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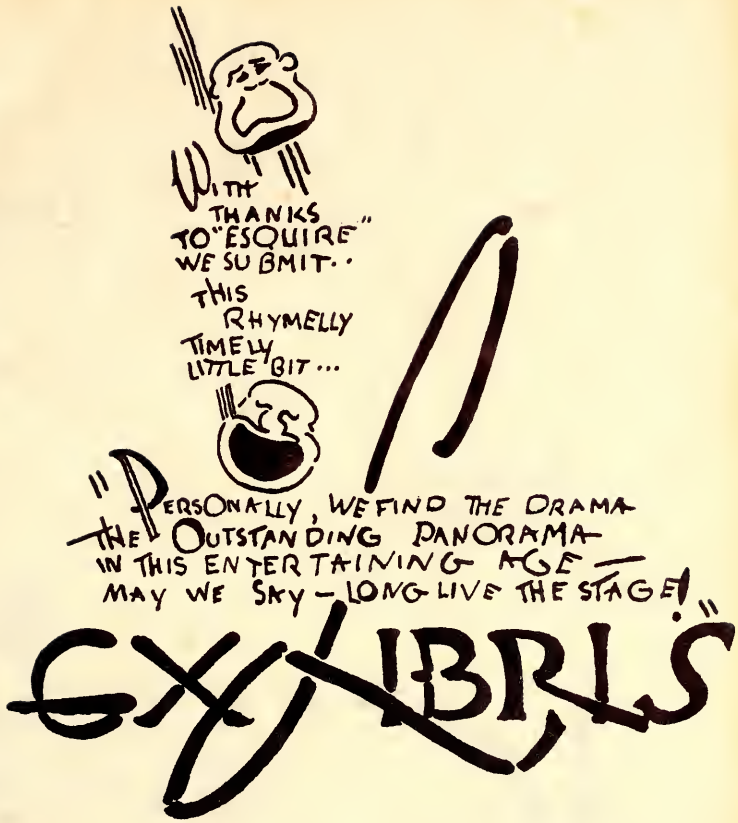
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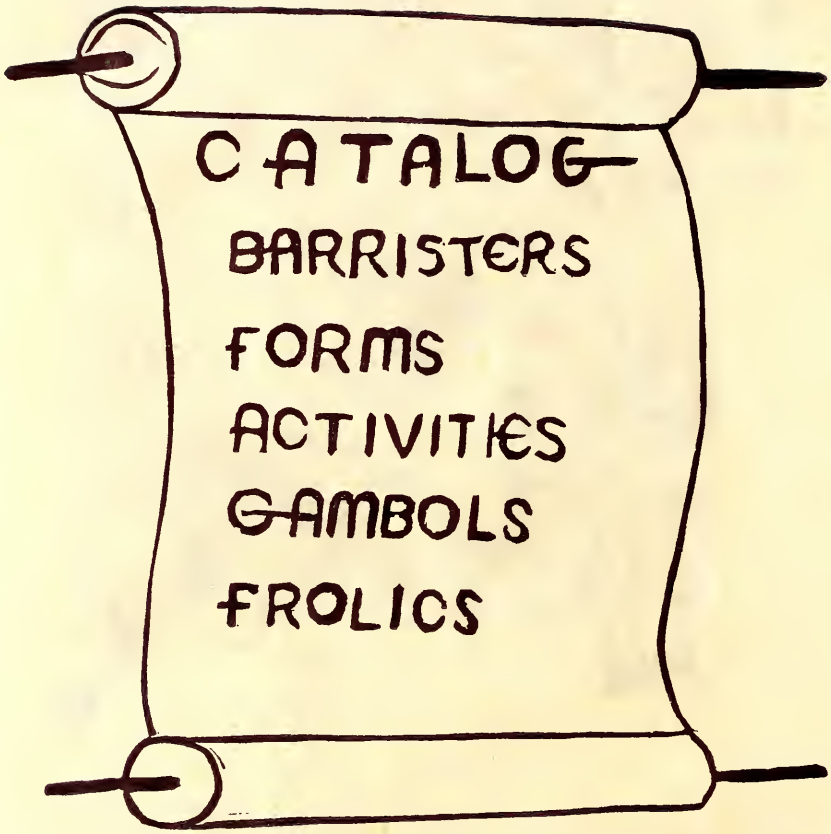
MR. R. L. FRISBIE

A Tribute

When ye stoppe and considre that he spent here twenty yeres, teachinge and advysing, yea, and when ye considre that he did organyze the chem department in conjunction with State Universities, and when ye considre the manye chemists whome he has placed in industrie, and, furthremore, when ye con-

sidre that as a committee-man and chairman of the teachers' organization his influence did be felt bye the entyre college and not only the chem department, then ye will knowe whye this anualle is dedicated to the lovable Mr. R. L. Frisbie.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ACTIVITIES HEADS

Miss Myra Mather, Dean of Women, is another figure, beloved by both men and women students alike. She received her master's degree from the University of Illinois, and attended the University of Berlin for a year. She likes to travel in the north woods, read, and attend the theatre.

Miss Lena Dickinson is a familiar figure who coaches all of the major high school and Junior College plays. She has a long line of successful plays to her credit. Besides this, she likes to drive her car and to collect pretty things for her home.

Grace Stadler, well-liked, youthful secretary to Mr. Yaggy, graduated from J. T. H. S. and from J. J. C. She likes to dance and participate in other student activities.

Miss Christine Bunch, who makes her home in Lancaster, Missouri, received her master's degree from Columbia University. She is the faculty adviser for the J. C., and social chairman for faculty affairs. Concerts and the drama have a decided interest for her.

Mr. I. D. Yaggy, popular College Dean, received his master's degree from the University of Chicago. He is a tennis and basketball enthusiast, and enjoys outdoor farm work in the summer. Dean Yaggy is president of the Northern Illinois Conference activities.

Miss Lois Hyde, sponsor of the Blazer, received her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. She likes to play tennis, hike, read, and cook. The theatre also has an attraction for her.

Mr. A. A. Wills, well-known to J. J. C. sport fans as basketball and baseball coach, and manager of golf and tennis teams, is a graduate of DePauw University. He likes professional baseball, and referees football and basketball games at Northwestern University.

Mr. E. L. Mayo, College Club Sponsor, received his master's degree from the University of Chicago. He likes best to play golf.

Left to Right: Mather, Dickinson, Stadler, Bunch, Yaggy, Hyde, Wills, Mayo.

FINE ARTS

Mrs. Phoebe Kirby, sponsor of W. A. A. and Orchesis, attended the Chautauqua School of Physical Education in New York. She enjoys dancing, horseback riding, reading, camping, and fishing.

Miss Beulah Green and Mrs. Verna Hoyt, well-liked instructors in the physical education department, enjoy dancing, swimming, riding, baseball, tennis, and golf.

Mrs. Esther Richardson, instructor in art, received her degree from the University of Chicago, and has done post graduate work at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. She paints, and likes to garden in the country during the summer. Her work has been exhibited by the Hoosier Salons, and the O'Brien Art Gallery.

Miss Helen Fuller, a newcomer to the music department, is a graduate of Northwestern University. Her home is in Tecumseh, Nebraska, while her summers are spent in Evanston. She likes swimming, golf, tennis, boating, movies, and the stage.

Mr. E. B. Brockett, well-known in music circles, received his degree from Northwestern University. Besides being especially interested in choral direction, he enjoys his basement workshop, and likes to draw and write.

Miss Helen Mechtle, a newcomer to our faculty in the language department, received her degrees from the University of California and the Middleburg College French School. Her interests include travel, reading, music, swimming, and tennis.

Miss Beulah Agnew, a graduate of the University of Illinois and of Columbia University, has such hobbies as travel and reading. She is also interested in the theatre, cinema, and the concert stage. German is her subject for instruction.

Left to Right: Kirby, Green, Hoyt, Richardson, Fuller, Brockett, Mechtle, Agnew.

SCIENCE

Miss Florence Wolfe, a graduate of Northwestern University, is at present doing research work in anatomy. She does extensive flower-gardening, and likes to travel and read. Her other interests include photography, the stage, and music. She has classes in zoology.

Mr. R. L. Frisbie, chemistry instructor, a graduate of Knox College, has carried on graduate work at Purdue and the University of Wisconsin. He has done medical research in successful remedies for athlete's foot and poison ivy.

Mr. C. E. Eggman, chemistry professor, a graduate of the University of Indiana, has such hobbies as cabinet work and gardening.

Mr. E. A. Larson received his degrees from St. Olaf College and the University of Chicago. He is interested in music, tennis, golf, reading, and travel. He instructs in chemistry.

Mr. R. L. Price, Student Council adviser, received his degrees from Hamlin University and the University of California. He has a great interest in astronomy, photography, travel in the north, fishing, and reading. His teaching subjects are astronomy and physics.

Mr. H. V. Givens, a graduate of the University of Chicago, finds time for such interesting hobbies as photography, nature study, reading, and gardening. Perhaps due to his sincere interest in all sports, he is the popular sponsor of the College-Y Club. He teaches botany and physiology.

Mr. F. L. Fleener, of the geology department, received his master's degree from the University of Illinois. He collects rocks, minerals, and stamps. He is also an amateur botanist, and likes to read and garden.

Left to Right: Wolfe, Frisbie, Eggman, Larson, Fleener, Givens, Price.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Miss Elizabeth Barns, instructor in English history, received her degrees from Northwestern University and the University of Chicago. She is interested in local history, handwork, reading, the theatre, and the concert stage.

Mr. G. A. Evans received his master's degree from the University of Chicago. He likes to read and travel, and enjoys such sports as tennis, volleyball, and hiking.

Mr. T. M. Deam, assistant superintendent of J. T. H. S. and J. J. C., received his master's degree from Columbia University. He is the co-author of a social science book, and the general chairman in charge of Will County Centennial activities. He enjoys farming, golf, and basketball.

Mr. R. R. Robinson, personnel director, received his degrees from Ohio Wesleyan University. He likes to read, raise flowers, putter at his work bench, and write for scientific journals.

Mr. H. D. Leinenweber, faculty adviser of the Current Events Club, is a graduate of Hanover College and the University of Chicago. Gardening, reading, travel, and tennis make up his favorite pastimes.

Mr. W. L. Myers received his A. M. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Formerly a coach of baseball and basketball, he now coaches debate, and has had articles published in educational publications. He likes gardening, golf, and all other sports.

Left to Right: Barns, Evans, Deam, Robinson, Leinenweber.

MATHEMATICS, SHOP, AND COMMERCIAL

Mr. R. L. Marshall, machine shop instructor, was presented a B. A. degree by the University of Michigan. As diversions he favors fishing, camping, and travel in general. Several articles of his, concerning education and shop practice, have been published in various trade magazines.

Mr. F. W. Grosstuck, a graduate of Stout Institute, has done graduate work at University of Chicago, University of Illinois, and University of Wisconsin. Pattern making is his Junior College specialty. He enjoys reading, and cruising along the Maine Coast.

Mr. E. S. McLain was a public accountant for two years after being graduated from the University of Wisconsin. Besides carrying on his instruction in the commercial department, he is now treasurer of the Junior College loan fund association. His hobby is golf.

Mr. E. C. Douglas, engineering instructor, is a graduate of Michigan State College and Kent College of Law. He spends his summers on his farm in northern Wisconsin, and specializes in raising pure bred cattle.

Mr. H. J. Atkinson, teacher of mathematics and director of extra-curricular and commencement activities, has done graduate work at Wisconsin, Harvard, and Columbia Universities. He is fond of swimming, reading, and hiking.

Mr. C. O. Burden, of the commercial department, a product of the University of Indiana and Northwestern University, makes his home in Kendallville, Indiana. He is a bridge enthusiast, a keen follower of politics, and enjoys traveling and the theatre.

Left to Right: Marshall, Grosstuck, McLain, Douglas, Atkinson, Burden.

ENGLISH

Miss Philena Clarke, sponsor of the College German Club, received her master's degree from Columbia University. She likes to cook, read poetry, and attend the theatre. Her summers are spent in Noblesville, Indiana.

Mr. A. Francis Trams, head of the English department for J. T. H. S. and J. J. C., received his degrees from the University of Illinois. He collects first editions of books, likes to hike, travel, and read. He has written a book on Leigh Hunt, and has poems, essays, and short stories published.

Miss Pauline Dillman, college librarian, attended the University of Illinois. She is interested in art, travel, reading, and the theatre. She has had articles on library work published in the Junior College Journal.

Miss Marian McAnally claims the University of Illinois as her Alma Mater, and Mt. Vernon, Illinois, as her home. As sponsor of a dramatic club, she is interested in the theatre, while her other diversions include reading, travel, and music.

CLARK TRAMS DILLMAN McANALLY

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GOOD LUCK---CLASS OF '36!

OFFICERS

President.....WILLIAM HARVEY
Vice-President.....EDWARD ZAJAC
Secretary-Treasurer.....RUTH WOODWARD

Two years seems a short time for any class to establish itself firmly. In spite of this, the class of '36 leaves memories of achievements comparable to any preceding class. Sophomores successfully headed such activities as College Club, The Blazer, The J. C., Student Council, W. A. A., the basketball team, and the honor roll.

Headed during its first year by James Rogers, and for the past year under the leadership of Bill Harvey, the class of '36 is larger than any preceding one.

With two mixers in the fall the class of '36 endeavored to welcome the freshmen and the new members of their own ranks from other schools. Such parties always start the year off right by promoting a more friendly spirit between the two classes. The sophomores in turn were delightfully entertained at the annual banquet sponsored by the freshman class. At this time futures from the ridiculous to the sublime were predicted for the departing class.

For the last time sophomores participated in a J. J. C. activity when black-robed and solemn they walked down the aisle for Baccalaureate services, and then across the auditorium platform for those precious bits of parchment that sealed two years of hard work.

WOODWARD HARVEY ZAJAC

ALLAN, JEAN

Pre-Commerce: College Club 1, 2; J. C. 2; First Prize Winner Stunt Night; Current Events Club 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Outdoor Club; Rifle Club.

ANDERSON, GENEVIEVE

Physical Education: W. A. A. 1, 2; Vice-President 1; Basketball 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2; Orchesis 1, 2; Riding Club 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2; Baseball 2; Ping-Pong 2; Inter-Class Meet 1, 2.

BACZUK, LOUISA

Literature and Arts: German Club 1, 2; Vice-President 2; German Club Play 1, 2; Basketball 2; Orchestra 1; Chairman College Mixer 2; Adam Award 1; College Club 1, 2; N. I. J. C. C. delegate; Honor Roll 1, 2.

BEABOUT, MARGUERITE

Teachers: College Club 1, 2; Rifle Corps 2; Current Events Club 2.

BENHAM, GLADYS MARIE

Teachers: College Chorus; Current Events Club; College Club; Girls' Rifle Corps; W. A. A.

BENSON, DOROTHY O.

Literature and Arts: W. A. A. 1, 2; Head of Sports 2; Basketball 1, 2, Captain 1; Hockey 1, 2; Swimming 1; Riding 2; Shuffleboard 2; Baseball 1, 2; Rifle Club 1, 2, Captain 1; Inter-Class Meet 1, 2; College Club 1, 2; N. I. J. C. C. Delegate; J. C. 1, 2; Blazer 1.

BLACKBURN, WILLIAM H.

Pre-Medical: College Club 1, 2; Alpha Beta Gamma Chemisters Society 2.

BLACKBURN, FLORENCE

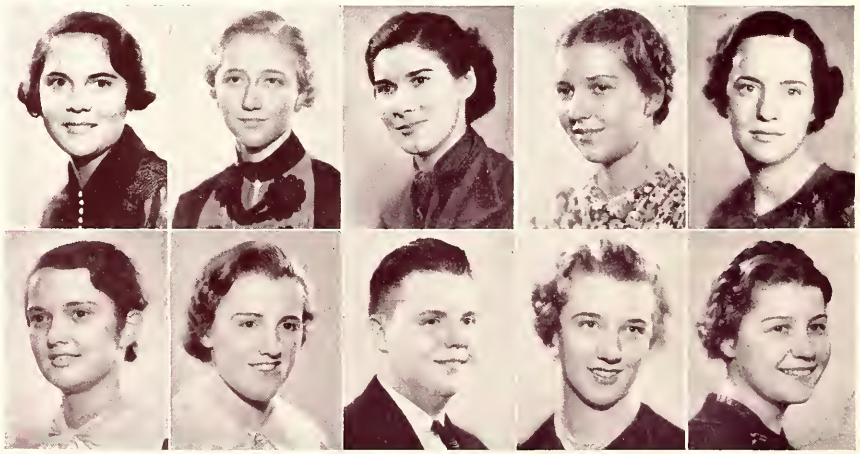
Teachers: College Club 1, 2; Chorus; Faculty Frolic 1; W. A. A. 1, 2; Rifle 2; Orchesis 2; Tap Dancing 2; Shuffleboard 2; Tennis 2; Baseball 2; Ping-Pong 2; Current Events Club 2.

BLATCHLEY, CLARICE

Teachers: College Club 1, 2; College Chorus 1, 2; Faculty Frolic 1; French Club 1; Current Events Club 2; National Band Solo Accompanist 1, 2; Winner of Stunt Night Award 1; Soloist Talent Night 1; Will County Centennial Pageant 2.

BLOGG, LEONA

Physical Education: W. A. A. 1, 2; Orchesis 1, Head 2; Basketball 1, 2; Riding Club 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Blazer 2; French Club 1; Inter-Class Meet 1, 2; Sophomore Vice-President; Stunt Night Group Winner 2; College Club 1, 2; N. I. J. C. C. delegate; Morton W. A. A. Play Day 2.



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BLOGG, MELVIN
Pre-Commerce.

BOLATTINO, MARY
Teachers: French Club 1; W. A. A. 2; Shuffleboard 2; College Club 1, 2.

BOLES, DONALD J.
Pre-Medical: College Club 1, 2; Men's Rifle Club 2; Alpha Beta Gamma Chemisters Society 2.

BOLES, JOSEPH
Pre-Legal.

BREWSTER, FRANKLIN C.
Electrical Engineering.

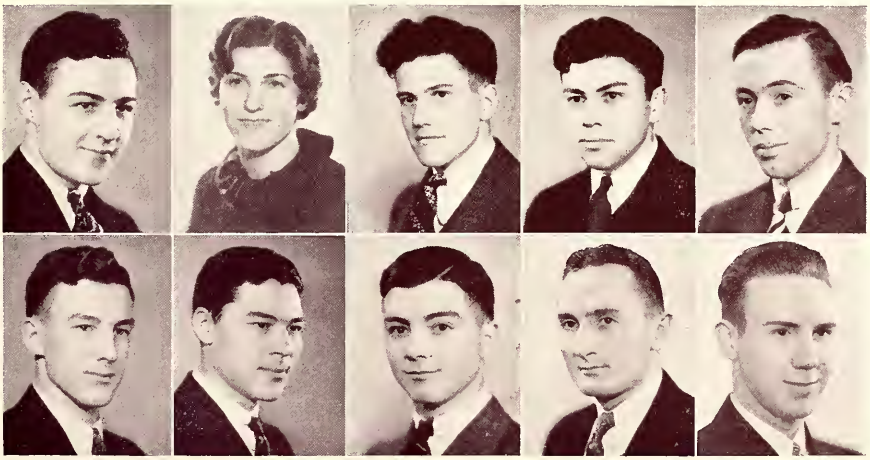
BRUMMUND, PAUL
Pre-Legal: Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Student Council 2; German Club 2; College Club 1, 2.

BUCHAR, ROBERT
Pre-Legal.

CHAPPELL, WILLIAM G.
Mechanical Engineering: German Club 2; College Club 1, 2.

CHIOTTI, PREMO
Chemical Engineering: Alpha Beta Gamma Chemisters Society 2.

CONKLING, ROGER
Pre-Legal: College Club 1, 2; College Play 2; Concert Band 1, 2; Blazer 2; Orchestra 1; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Faculty Frolic 1; French Club 1; Current Events Club 2.



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Top Row: Blogg, M., Bolattino, Boles, D., Boles, J., Brewster.

CONLISK, MERTON J.
Electrical Engineering.

DAVIES, ELIZABETH E.
Literature and Arts: Current Events Club 2; College Club 1, 2; French Club 1, French Play 1, Program Chairman 1; Chorus 1, 2; College Play 1; Honor Roll 1, 2; Orchestra 1; Student Council 2; Stunt Night 1; Amateur Hour 2; Piano Accompanist for Faculty Frolic 1; W. A. A. 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, Tennis Head 2; "Martha" 2.

DAVIS, CLARAMOND
Literature and Arts: W. A. A. 1, 2; Rifle Club 1, 2; Orchesis 1; Outdoor Club Manager 2; Inter-Class Meet 1, 2; W. A. A. Spring Dance Decorating Committee 2; College Club 1, 2; Stunt Night Winner 2; J. C. 1, 2; Blazer Cartoonist 1, 2.

DeACETIS, ADELINE
Literature and Arts: College Club 1, 2; Current Events Club 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Rifle 2; Hockey 2, Basketball 2; Baseball 2.

DELANEY, LEROY
Chemical Engineering: College Club 1, 2; German Club 1; Alpha Beta Gamma Chemisters Society 2.

DENNING, PAUL
Pre-Legal.

EATON, HELEN LUCILLE
Teachers: W. A. A. 1, 2; Tap Dancing 1, 2; Orchesis 1, 2; Orchestra 1; College Club 1, 2; Talent Night 1; Amateur Night 2; J. C. 2.

FAHRNER, GEORGE V.
Pre-Medical: Alpha Beta Gamma Chemisters Society 2.

FLEISHOUR, CLARENCE
Literature and Arts.

FREIDRICH, JUNE
Teachers: College Club 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; German Club 1; J. C. 2; Current Events Club 2.

First Row: Denning, Eaton, Fahrner, Fleishour, Freidrich.
Top Row: Conlisk, Davies, Davis, DeAcetis, Delaney.

GARDNER, HELEN K.

Pre-Medical: Secretary-Treasurer German Club 2; Rifle Corps 1, 2; Current Events Club 2; College Club 1, 2.

GIRARD, TELLESPHORE

Pre-Commerce: Current Events Club 2; College Club 1, 2.

GLADE, JAMES A.

Teachers: Current Events Club 2; Blazer Business Manager; College Club 1, 2.

GROHNE, HOWARD

Pre-Commerce: Tennis 2; Golf 1; College-Y Vice-President.

GUSTAT, MELBA J.

Literature and Arts.

HARTFORD, VINCENT

Pre-Legal: College Club 1, 2; French Club Program Chairman 1; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2; Current Events Club 2; Debate Team 2.

HARVEY, BILL

Engineering: College Club 1, 2; College Play 1, 2; R. O. T. C. 1, 2; Student Council 2; J. C. Play 1; Toastmaster Class Mixer 2; President Sophomore Class; English Play 1; Toastmaster College Banquet 1; N. I. J. C. C. Delegate 1; Chairman of Social Life 2; Instructor of Rifle Corps 2; Master of Ceremonies Class Mixer 2.

HAYES, JOHN L.

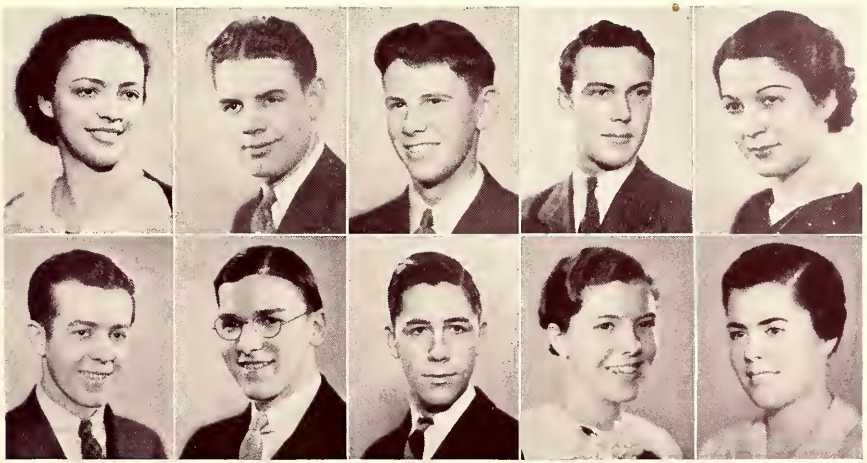
Mechanical Engineering: Chorus 1; Orchestra 1.

HOUBOLT, MARY

Teachers: College Club 1, 2; Current Events Club 2.

HOUSTON, MARGARET

Literature and Arts: Chorus 1; Faculty Frolic 1; French Club 1; Rifle Corps 1; Current Events Club 2.



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HOWLAND, FRANCIS

Pre-Commerce: German Club 1; College Club 1, 2; Current Events Club 2; Chorus.

JOHNSON, CATHERINE

Literature and Arts: J. C. 2; Rifle Corps 2, Captain 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Shuffleboard 2; Tennis 1, 2; Orchesis 1, 2; Inter-Class Meet 1, 2; Ping-Pong 2.

JOHNSTON, BETTY

Chemical Engineering: W. A. A. 1, 2; Head of Golf 2; Inter-Class Meet 1, 2; Tennis 1; Golf 2; Tap Dancing 1; Committee for Star Dust Dance 2; Outing Club 2; Rifle Club 1; Orchesis 1, 2; Chorus 1; German Play 1, 2, German Club Secretary 1, President 2; College Stunt Night 2; Amateur Night 2; Blazer 2; College Club 1, 2; N. I. J. C. C. Delegate 1, 2.

JONES, DONALD J.

Engineering: Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Tennis 1; College Club 1, 2.

KNAPP, GEORGE W.

Pre-Commerce: German Club 2; College Club 1, 2; Current Events Club 2; Honor Roll 1; Adam Award 1.

KRAMER, JOSEPH L.

Pre-Commerce: Current Events Club President 2; Debate 2; French Club 1; N. I. J. C. C. Delegate 2; J. C. 2; Student Council 2; Track 1; College Club 1, 2; Stunt Night 1; Blazer 1.

LARSEN, EDNA

Teachers: College Club 1, 2; Talent Night 1; W. A. A. 1, 2; Orchestra 1; Basketball Manager 1.

LESER, BERNADINE

Teachers: College Club 1, 2; German Club 1; Chorus 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Head of Swimming 2; Basketball 1; Orchesis 1.

LEVIN, BELLE

Literature and Arts: W. A. A. 1, 2; Basketball 1; Tennis 1; Riding Club 1; Inter-Class Meet 1; College Club 1, 2; First Prize Stunt Night 2; Blazer 1; N. S. P. A. Delegate 1; J. C. 1, 2; Current Events Club 2; French Club, French Play 1.

LOWERY, ROBERT

Pre-Medical: College Club 1, 2; German Club 2, Vice-President 1, Secretary 2; N. I. J. C. C. Delegate 1; Alpha Beta Gamma Chemisters Society 2.

First Row: Kramer, Larsen, Leser, Levin, Lowery.
Top Row: Howland, Johnson, Johnston, Jones, Knapp.

MADISON, LOUIS

Chemistry: College Club 1, 2; College-Y 1; Baseball 1, 2; Student Council 2; Alpha Beta Gamma Chemisters Society 2.

MADARIK, JOSEPH JAMES

Pre-Legal: Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Student Council; College Club President 2; French Club 1; Debate.

MAHERAS, JOANNA

Literature and Arts: W. A. A. 1, 2; Orchesis 1, 2; Tap Dancing 1, Manager 2; Dance Program 1; Baseball 1; Shuffleboard 2; Ping-Pong 2; Inter-Class Meet 1, 2; French Club 1; Current Events Club 2; Blazer 2; College Club 1, 2; Will County Centennial Pageant 2.

MANCUSO, MARIE

Teachers: College Club 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Rifle 1; Chorus 2.

MANTHEY, LAWRENCE

Pre-Commerce: College Club 1, 2; German Club 2; German Play 2; Blazer 1; J. C. 1; N. I. J. C. C. Delegate 1; Freshman Dance Committee 1; Current Events Club 2; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2.

McREYNOLDS, LILLIE PEARL

Teachers: Chorus 1; J. C. 1; College Play 1, 2; College Club 1, 2.

MORGAN, BEATRICE

Literature and Arts.

MORK, ROBERT GERARD

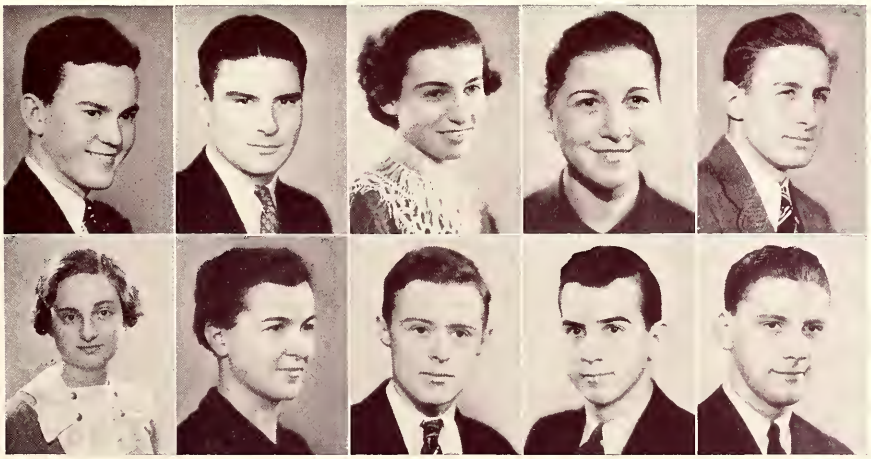
Literature and Arts: College Club 2.

NELSON, JACK

Literature and Arts: Blazer 2; Orchestra 1; French Club Secretary-Treasurer 1; College-Y 1; Current Events Club 2.

NELTNER, ED

Pre-Journalism: College Club 1, 2; Blazer 1, 2; Basketball 1; Intramural Sports 1, 2; Blazer Mixer Committee 2; Current Events Club 2.



First Row: McReynolds, Morgan, Mork, Nelson, Neltner.
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NESMITH, VERA
Deceased, February 9, 1936.

NEVIN, ROBERT
Engineering.

NOON, JAMES
Literature and Arts.

OWENS, MARY
Chemical Engineering: W. A. A. 1, 2, President 2; Swimming 1, 2, Head 1; Baseball 2; Varsity Basketball Team 2, Captain 2; Riding 2; Orchesis 1, 2; Outing Club 2; Committee for Star Dust Dance 2; Inter-Class Meet 1, 2; Chorus 1, Vice-President 1; German Club 1, 2, Treasurer 1, German Play 2; Student Council 2, Vice-President 2; Solo Winner College Stunt Night 2; Amateur Content 2; N. I. J. C. C. Delegate 1; Blazer 2; Honor Roll 1, 2; Faculty Frolic 1; Committee for Graduation Banquet 1; Co-Chairman Banquet Mixer 2; Band Accompanist 1, 2; Alpha Beta Gamma Chemisters Society 2.

PETERSON, HELEN
Literature and Arts: French Club 1, Vice-President; Rifle Corps, Assistant Captain 1; J. C. 1, 2; Blazer 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2, Manager 1, 2; Baseball 2; Tap Dancing 1, 2; Basketball 1; Tennis 2; Ping-Pong 2; Shuffleboard 2; Inter-Class Meet 1, 2; Current Events Club 2; Will County Centennial Pageant 2; Outing Club 2.

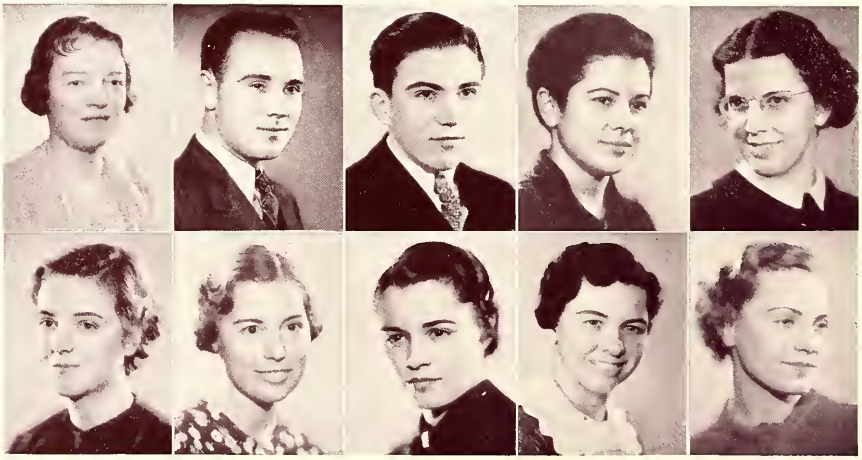
POEHNER, MARGARET
Literature and Arts: French Club 1; College Stunt Night 1; Chorus 1; W. A. A. 1, 2; Shuffleboard 2; Tennis 2; Ping-Pong 2; Outing Club 2; Current Events Club 2, Alpha Beta Gamma Chemisters Society 2.

RAMSAY, BLANCHE
Teachers: College Banquet Committee 1; Honor Roll 1, 2; Student Council 1; W. A. A. 1; J. C. 2.

RANNE, HELEN
Pre-Medical: W. A. A. 1, 2; College Play 1, 2; English Play 2; Honor Roll 1; German Club 1, 2; Chairman for College Formal 2; J. C. 2; College Club 1, 2; Current Events Club 2; Alpha Beta Gamma Chemisters Society 2.

REDMON, ANNA L.
Teachers: Current Events Club 2; College Club 1, 2; W. A. A.; Baseball 1, 2.

REDMOND, RUTH
Teachers: Chorus; Current Events Club.



First Row: Poehner, Ramsay, Ranne, Redmon, Redmond.
Top Row: Nesmith*, Nevin, Noon, Owens, Peterson.
*Deceased.

ROLLINSON, JEAN E.

Pre-Commerce: French Club 1; J. C. 2; College Club 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Current Events Club 2; Alpha Beta Gamma Chemisters Society 2.

RUSH, ELTON EARL

Mechanical Engineering.

SABIN, HOMER

Chemical Engineering: Alpha Beta Gamma Chemisters Society 2.

SCHAEFFER, EVERETT W.

Chemical Engineering: German Club 1, 2; German Play 2; College Club 1. 2; Alpha Beta Gamma Chemisters Society 2.

SCHMITZ, RUSSELL O.

Pre-Legal: Tennis 1; College-Y 1, 2.

SCHULTZ, LUCILLE

Teachers: German Club 1; College Club 1, 2.

SCHUMM, LAURA

Teachers: Chorus 1.

SIEBEN, MARION

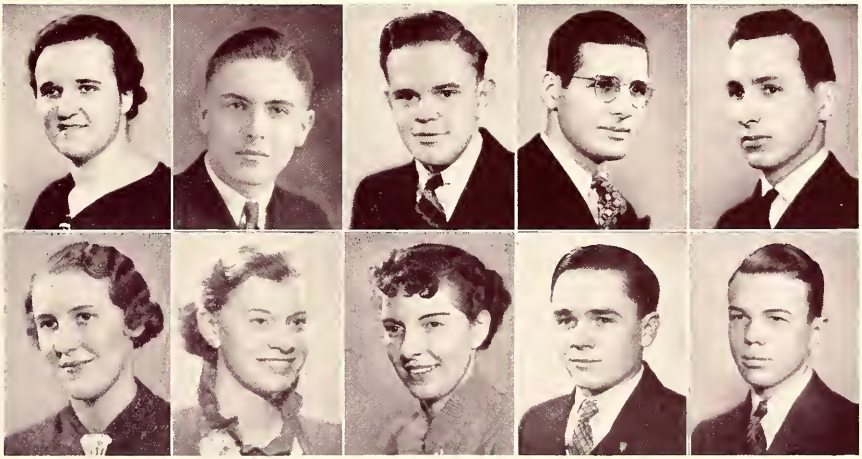
Literature and Arts.

SMEGO, BERNARD

Literature and Arts: Lunch Room Club 1, 2; Ticket-Sellers Club 1, 2; Current Events Club 2; College Club 1, 2.

SNIDER, GORDON

Pre-Medical: Alpha Beta Gamma Chemisters Society 2.



First Row: Schultz, Schumm, Sieben, Smego, Snider.
Top Row: Rollinson, Rush, Sabin, Schaeffer, Schmitz.

SNURE, SARA

Teachers: College Club 1, 2; English Play 1, 2; Talent Night 1; College Play 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, President 2; French Club 1, French Play 1; W. A. A. 1; J. C. 1, 2, Assistant Editor 1, Editor-in-chief 2; J. C. Play 1, 2; N. I. J. C. C. Delegate 2; N. S. P. A. Delegate 2; Chorus 1; Banquet Committee 1; Honor Roll 1, 2.

STALLING, LORENZO

Pre-Medical: Alpha Beta Gamma Chemisters Society 2.

SULLIVAN OLIVIA MARIE

Teachers: Current Events Club; Chorus; College Club 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Tap Dancing.

SWEDA, PAULINE

Teachers: W. A. A. 1, 2; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Hockey 1, 2; Rifle 1, 2; Shuffleboard 2; College Club 1, 2; French Club 1; J. C. 1; Blazer 1, 2.

TAYLOR, EDNA

Teachers: French Club 1; Student Council 2, Secretary Social Committee; Blazer 1, Editor 2; Current Events Club 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Riding Club 2; Rifle Club 1, 2; Swimming 1; Tennis 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Team 2; Outdoor Club; Inter-Class Meet 1, 2; Stunt Night Group Winner 2; College Club; N. I. J. C. C. Delegate; N. S. P. A. Delegate; Honor Roll 1.

TESSIATORE, BERNARD

Pre-Commerce: Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Intramural Sports; College Club 1, 2; Current Events Club; J. C. 1.

TEZAK, GENE

Pre-Commerce: Varsity Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 1, 2; Intramural Basketball, Softball, and Football 1, 2; College Club 1, 2; Current Events Club 2.

TORKAR, LUDVICK R.

Pre-Commerce: College Club 1, 2; J. C. 1; Lunch Room Club 1, 2, President 1, 2; Auditorium Usher 1, 2; Honor Roll 1; Ticket Takers and Sellers Club 1, 2, Student Manager 1, 2; German Club 2, Play 2; Current Events Club 2; Blazer 2.

TROUGHTON, JOHN

Special.

VAN STEENBERG, VIRGINIA

Teachers: College Club 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Riding Club; First Prize Winner Stunt Night 2; Current Events Club 2.

First Row: Tessiatore, Tezak, Torkar, Troughton, Van Steenberg.
Top Row: Snure, Stalling, Sullivan, Sweda, Taylor.

VAN ZANDT, PHYLLIS

Teachers: W. A. A., Head of Sports, Basketball; Shuffleboard; Chorus.

VITATO, JENNIE

Teachers: French Club 1, French Play 1; Blazer 2.

VREULS, WILLIAM

Chemistry: College Club 1, 2; College Orchestra 1; Alpha Beta Gamma Chemisters Society 2.

WILCOX, MARJORIE

Pre-Journalism: College Club; J. C. 1; Blazer 2; German Club 1, 2; Current Events Club 2.

WILLARD, BETTY

Pre-Medical: German Club 1, 2, Program Chairman 2; Rifle Club 2; Orchesis 1, 2; Inter-Class Meet 2; Ping-Pong 2; Will County Centennial Pageant 2.

WISCHOVER, EDITH L.

Teachers: German Club 1, 2; Current Events Club 2; German Play 2; J. C. 1; College Club 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Tennis 2; Shuffleboard 2.

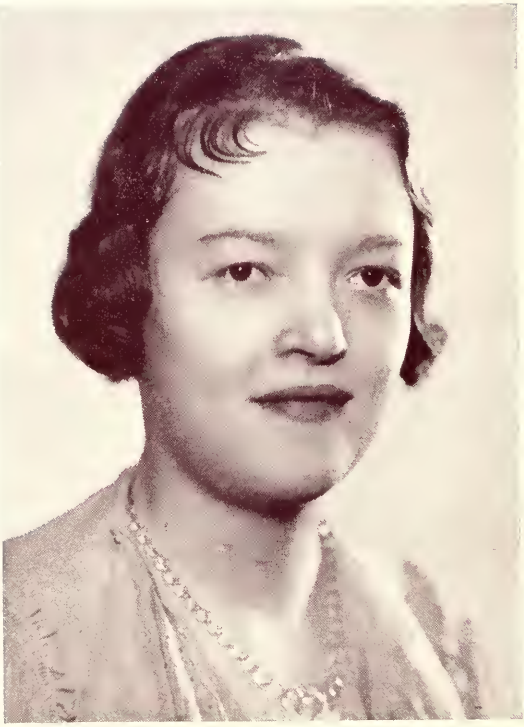
WOODWARD, RUTH

Pre-Commerce: W. A. A. 1, 2; Basketball Captain 2; Head of Shuffleboard 2; Tennis 2; Baseball 2; Riding Club 2; Orchesis 1, 2; Rifle 2; Inter-Class Meet 2; Debating Team 1; N.I.J.C.C. Delegate 1, 2; College Club Secretary-Treasurer 2; Sophomore Class Secretary-Treasurer; Stunt Night Group Winner 2.

ZAJAC, EDWARD

Pre-Commerce: Sophomore Vice-President; Honor Roll 1, 2.

First Row: Willard, Wischover, Woodward, Zajac.
Top Row: Van Zandt, Vitato, Vreuls, Wilcox.



In Memoriam

Vera Nesmith

Born, August 28, 1916

Died, February 9, 1936

CARRY ON '37

OFFICERS

President.....CHARLES CARLIN
Vice-President.....HENRY LUCCOCK
Secretary-Treasurer.....JANE BRENNAN

Far from being just another freshman class, this one showed very active signs of becoming a group of aggressive, up-and-coming sophomores. They worked side by side with the latter in all the important activities during the year, besides contributing their own freshman dance under the leadership of the class president, Charles Carlin, and the annual college banquet under a committee composed of Edmund Vranichar, Norman Bitterman, Elsa Schundler, and Harriet Slapnicar.

Freshmen were outstanding in many fields including basketball, golf, debate, and W. A. A. Several freshmen stood high in scholastic averages as compared with the whole school.

Although they would not have been freshmen, if they had not been knocked about to a certain extent, it was a pleasure to work and play hand in hand with this class.

Since we know you have what it takes, we're expecting great things of you. Go to it, Class of '37, and more power to you!

FRESHMAN OFFICERS
Left to Right: Carlin, Luccock, Brennan.

First Row: Bell, Blum, Egan, Brookner, Craig, Biddle, Bisset, Abolin, DeAcetis, M., Berg.
Second Row: Doxsee, Bitterman, N., Cady, Ahlvin, Anderson, D., Crate, Bitterman, R., Bourrie, Charlstrom.
Third Row: Brown, Donoghue, Brennan, Dunn, Cowing, Carlin, Reason, Brunning, Anderson, D.

'37 TORCHBEARERS

First Row: Kelly, M., Hamilton, Hedburg, Kestal, Johnston, G., Hansen, Fortin, Kelly, F., Fox, Haldorsen, Kristal.
Second Row: Hubbard, Larking, Johnson, E., Glasscock, Johnson, D., Klepper, Frasca, Hassig, Heusner.

First Row: McCulloch, Myer, Mastin, McGann, Hyson, Newkirk, H., Mores.
Second Row: O'Callahan, Magee, McGovney, Morrison, McAllister, Nelson, E., Nesmith, C., McClure, Gnadinger, Lindblad, Miller, E.
Third Row: Miller, L., Mates, Malinoff, Peterson, F., O'Neill, Ley, Manning, Poole, Mahoney, Nethery, Myers, F.

'37 TORCHBEARERS

First Row: Richards, Whitgrove, Watson, Osborne, Shaw, H., Vranichar, Peterson, S., Peacock.
Second Row: Slapnicar, Skorupa, Peterson, Wilson, Schundler, Speicher, Rhodes, Seamour, Johnston, D., Shufelt.
Third Row: Torkar, H., Scott, R., Shutts, Rohlig, Levy, Reilly, Woods, Thompson, Schutten, Smith, Schwartz.

FRESHMEN ALL

Lois and Claire

Fred and Ken

Harriet and Kathleen

Just Dot

Baby June

Mary D.

Laurence and Gordon

Harry, Ruth, and Wendall

Dorothy Johnston

Alice N.

Fran, Claude, and Jerry

ACTIVITIES

ACTIVITIES

EVERYONE GOES!

OFFICERS

President.....Joseph Madarik
Vice-President.....Thomas Comerford
Secretary-Treasurer.....Ruth Woodward
Faculty Adviser.....Mr. E. L. Mayo

College Club is one club in J. J. C. of which everyone is a member. Every student automatically becomes a member when he pays his activity fee.

Indians, Quintuplets, Magicians, and even some of Major Bowes' amateurs from Rosedale and other points west were on College Club programs during the past year.

On October 7, the year's activities started. The new officers for the year were introduced, and then musical selections were presented by a group of students from Bloom High School of Chicago Heights.

Great feats of magic were performed in our auditorium at the November meeting. Chin-doo and Leland, members of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, assisted by Madame Florine, performed tricks that amazed our collegians.

On December 3, an inspiring address was given by Father Weir, the prison chaplain. Father Weir described his experiences with men of the underworld.

In January the famous quintuplets came to visit the college. Their act so pleased the judges that the group was awarded The Stunt Night Prize of ten dollars. The individual prize was awarded to Mary Owens.

On February 11, Language night was held. The English play, "Two Crooks and a Lady," was directed by Miss Dickinson. Because there was no organized French Club no play was given, but Elizabeth Davies and Wendell Osborne sang some French songs. The German play was directed by Miss Clarke and was a pantomime of the story of William Tell.

In March, Charles Eagle Plume, a Blackfoot Indian, showed the Collegians Indian dances, songs, and costumes, and described Indian life. In April "Major Bowes" brought his "original amateurs" to College Club. Gong and all, they presented a very enjoyable evening.

On May 4, the LaGrange Junior College presented an exchange program. The climax of the year was the college picnic. It was held the Saturday before commencement at Phillips Park. This climax was a gala one and a fitting ending for the club's activities.

MR. MAYO MADARIK WOODWARD

A STUDENT POW-WOW

OFFICERS

President.....Sara Snure
Vice-President.....Mary Owens
Secretary.....Edna Taylor
Faculty Adviser.....Mr. R. L. Price

Although so often dubbed the "do nothing body," the Student Council feels that this year it has accomplished something that will be helpful in a material way to future students.

Contrary to the former practice of the Council of directly sponsoring every school dance, all social activities were handled by a social committee composed of Sara Snure, Bill Harvey, Betty Davies, Edmund Vranichar, and Mr. Price. The committee selected different committees for each dance. In this way the Council had more time for other duties. It was instrumental in securing a cheer leader, and sponsored the sale of tournament tickets.

Through the help of the social committee, and the ratification of the rest of the Council, a list of rules and regulations concerning all school parties was drawn up. It is hoped that this will serve as a helpful guide to future, inexperienced dance committees.

First Row: Davies, Taylor, Snure, Johnston, Carlin.
Second Row: Vranichar, Madison, Kramer, Harvey, Mr. Price.

WHAT IS THE QUESTION?

Congratulations to two fine debate teams! The affirmative team composed of Vincent Hartford, Edward Fortin, and George Sahler, and the negative team made up of Joseph Kramer, Helen Kelly, and Henry Luccock tied this year with North Park for the conference championship. The combined records of the teams show eight victories and two defeats. Each team lost once, dropping decisions to Oak Park and LaGrange.

The question for debate in the conference this year was: Resolved that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

At the beginning of the school year Mr. Myers conducted a debate class in which the theory and technique of debate were discussed. Toward the end of the semester the debate question for the coming season was studied in preparation for the choosing of the teams. Anyone proving his ability was eligible for the team even though he was not enrolled in the class.

This year the number of speakers on each team was reduced from three to two for the purpose of producing livelier debates with better material. This tended to increase the competition among aspiring debaters.

Kelly, Sahler, and Luccock will be experienced material left to strengthen next year's debate teams.

Left to Right: Kramer, Luccock, Kelly, M., Mr. Myers, Sahler, Hartford, Fortin.

PLANNING THE J. C.

Editor-in-Chief .....Sara Snure
Assistant Editor .....George Sahler
Business Manager .....Norman Bitterman
Assistants ....Claire Donaghue, Jane Brennan
Literary Editors, Edmund Vranichar, Frances Kristal.
Snaps, Jean McBride, Helen Eaton, Marilyn Rhodes, Arthur Eneix.
Photography .....Harold Levy
Assistants .....Helen Kelly, Douglas Bisset
Girls' Athletics....Dorothy Benson, Belle Levin
Boys' Athletics .....Stanley Johnson
Art, Claramond Davis, William Hansen, Charlotte Bakewell.
Organizations .....Helen Eaton
Features.....Henry Luccock, June Freidrich
Circulation, Ray Watson, Jean Allan, Elsa Schundler.
Make-up, Blanche Ramsay, Helen Ranne, Helen Peterson.
Typist .....Jean Rollinson
Faculty Advisers, Miss Christine Bunch, Dean I. D. Yaggy, Mrs. Esther Richardson.

Almost any member of the staff will tell you that it pays to start at the beginning of the year with a yearbook. The first announcement concerning the annual was made at the Fall Banquet-Mixer.

Shortly after, the staff began a long, hard drive to interest subscribers. Toward the end of November an entertaining skit, written and directed by members of the staff, put the student body in the proper mood to sign pledges for annuals.

The J. C. sent two delegates to the National Scholastic Press Association convention in Chicago. Last year's annual was entered in competition in this organization, receiving second class rating.

During state tournament days J. J. C. students could be identified by purple arm bands, sold by the yearbook staff, to raise some needed money. At the same time staff members dispensed candy and ice cream at the games.

Other sources of financial help proved to be a social hour and a vitaphone movie, "The Count of Monte Cristo."

Thus, throughout the whole year, the staff clamored for help, financially or informationally, for this—the 1936 J. C. The members hope that you, too, feel that it has been worthwhile.

First Row: Allan, Johnson, C., Sahler, Snure, Miss Bunch, Bitterman, Eaton, Wilcox, Donaghue.
Second Row: Levin, Kristal, McBride, Vranichar, Freidrich, Ramsay, Davis, Peterson, H., Kelly, M., Hansen, Luccock, Brennan, Eneix, Benson.

MAKING UP THE BLAZER

Editor .....Edna Taylor
News Editor .....William Scott
Assistant Editor .....Stanley Johnson
Make-up .....Helen Peterson
Business Managers, Robert Ley, James Glade, Ray Watson, Jerry Mahoney.
Sports Editors (Boys'), Edward Neltner, Jack Hancock, Jack Nelson.
Sports Editors (Girls'), Dorothy Benson, Alice Nethery.
Feature Writers, Betty Johnston, Ed Vranichar, Charles Paupp.
Exchanges, Claire Donoghue, Elsa Schundler.
Circulation, Ludwig Torkar, Pauline Sweda, Mary DeAcetis.
Faculty Adviser.....Miss Lois M. Hyde
Reporters, Belle Levin, James Egan, Gordon Johnson, Norman Bitterman, Jennie Vitato, Marian Seiben, Charlotte Doxee, Jane Brennan, Jennie Maheras, Frances Kristal, Henry Luccock, Robert Wood, Leona Blogg, William Hanson, Marjorie Wilcox, Frank Helper.

A general dash to lockers, a mad scramble among depths of waste paper, and then a corridor of contented sighs as J. J. C. students read their Blazers.

A competent staff, the efficient leadership of Edna Taylor, and the capable direction of Miss Hyde have turned out Blazers throughout the year that have been interesting and entertaining to read. We enjoyed the added features and the news, which was, more often than not, really news. The staff should be congratulated upon its splendid, special, enlarged editions which appeared not only at Christmas, but also during State Tournament days.

The Blazer staff sponsored a very successful Hallowe'en Mixer in the fall, in which unique decorations were used. Edna Taylor and Stanley Johnson were sent by the paper as representatives to the National Scholastic Press Association Conference in Chicago. Besides having a good time with newspaper people from other schools, the two brought back many good ideas that materialized in this year's improved paper.

First Row: Levin, Hancock, Wilcox, Vitato, Miss Hyde, Neltner, Sieben, Kristal.
Second Row: Torkar, Johnston, G., Vranichar, Nelson, Nethery, Taylor, Maheras, Bitterman, Peterson, H., Sweda, Ley, Egan, Hansen, Mahoney, Brennan, Paupp, Scott, Luccock.

THE PLAY'S THE THING

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Sprules	Eugene Shutts
Simpson	Dorothy Johnson
Miss Benita Mullett	Lillie Pearl McReynolds
Louise Allington	Sara Snure
Aubrey Henry Maitland Allington	William Harvey
Giles	Ray Watson
Manes Chesterman	Arthur Eneix
Jean Everard	Helen Ranne
Henery	Emmett Reilly
George Maitland	George Sahler

"Tons of Money" was this year's annual college play, capably directed by Miss Lena Dickinson. It was an hilarious farce in which an English couple vainly attempted to get full possession of all the money left to them in a will. There were numerous amusing complications arising when several people attempted to impersonate a single character. After much futile scheming, the couple finally discovered that their tons of money had dwindled to nothing.

Although the six weeks' rehearsal was one long grind, intermingled with only a little fun now and then, the cast looks back upon "Tons of Money" as a cherished memory and a great experience.

Played before a large, appreciative audience, "Tons of Money" helped replenish the Junior College loan fund which makes it possible for needy students to go on to school.

This year for the first time two hours' credit was given those participating in dramatic work. A greater interest than before was shown in tryouts for the play, and it is to be hoped that this interest will be continued in coming years.

First Row: Harvey, Ranne, Snure, Miss Hamill, McReynolds, Eneix, Craig, Sahler, Miss Dickinson.
Second Row: Shutts, Johnson, D., Reilly, Watson.

"OF THEE WE SING"

OFFICERS

President	Betty Davies
Vice-President	Douglas Bisset
Secretary-Treasurer	Ruth Smith
Librarian	Francis Howland
Faculty Adviser	Miss Helen Fuller

Under their capable leader, Miss Helen Fuller, who is new in the school, the J. J. C. chorus has been one of the most active choral groups in Joliet. Attired in their black robes and white surplices, they make a very striking picture.

Their music has rung forth on many occasions. They have appeared with the Joliet Choral Union several times. At Christmas they assisted the high school chorus in the presentation of a program of Christmas music. This spring they appeared with the high school Junior and Senior choruses in another concert. On this occasion the college chorus sang several melodies from the opera "Martha." It also took a large part in the Will County Centennial Pageant of Progress.

Although their main concern is their singing, the group is very interested in good music. Some of the members and Miss Fuller journeyed to Chicago to hear the opera "Carmen." They are always ready to listen to some good music.

Miss Fuller has done a fine piece of work this year, and next year the chorus promises to be bigger and better than ever.

First Row: Miss Fuller, Benham, Peters, Davies, Blatchley, Farrell, Redmond, Miller, Van Zandt.
Second Row: Morgan, Slapnicar, O'Callaghan, Schwartz, Johnson, Leser, Smith, Wilson, Blum.
Third Row: Sullivan, Bisset, Cady, Howland, Osborne, Watson, Frasca, Sieben.

Y-MEN!

OFFICERS

President..... Stanley Johnson
Vice-President..... Howard Grohne
Secretary-Treasurer..... Ted Abolin
Faculty Adviser..... Mr. H. V. Givens

The College-Y Club corresponds to the Y organizations in high school. Membership in the club is invitational.

Eugene Shutts and Ted Abolin attended the Illinois Y Conference that was held at the Lawson Y. M. C. A. in Chicago, and several members of the group went to the Older Boys' Conference held in Pontiac.

The Club endeavored to bring good speakers to the college men. These speakers discussed political situations and current events.

One of the high lights of the year was the New Year's Eve dance which was held in the combined gymnasiums, where several hundred students danced to the music of a popular orchestra. The climax of the evening came at midnight when there were favors and noise makers for all. Stanley Johnson, the president, was general chairman, and Howard Grohne was his chief assistant. Others on the committee were: Eugene Shutts, Henry Luccock, George Sahler, Frank Brookner, and Robert Woods.

On February 15, the Annual Date Banquet was given, and during the month of May the boys entertained their mothers and fathers at banquets.

Seated: Shutts, Mr. Ranne, Luccock, Johnson, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Givens, Woods.
Standing: Brookner, Grohne, Abolin, Sahler, Patterson, Biddle.

LATEST NEWS!

OFFICERS

President..... Joseph Kramer
Vice-President..... Jack Brennan
Secretary-Treasurer..... Stanley Johnson
Faculty Adviser..... Mr. H. D. Leinenweber

The youngest of the clubs in J. J. C. is the Current Events Club. It originated in the political science class so that college students could keep up with the news.

Although still an infant, the club has been one of the most active in the school. During the past year it has had many teachers as speakers. Mr. George Ranne, Mr. Ross Marshall, Mr. Earl Douglas, Mr. H. G. Warren, Mr. Glen Evans, and others have given their views on such subjects as: The New Deal, The Silver Question, Education, Causes of War, and Peace. Not only did the teachers present their opinions, but students also had their say. At one meeting Helen Kelly and Edward Fortin debated the question: Resolved that nations should agree to prevent international shipment of arms and munitions. At another meeting the students held a lively discussion on Constitutional Rights versus Human Rights. The meetings were always attended by a large group of enthusiastic collegians.

Members of the Current Events Club—we are proud of you. Keep up the good work.

First Row: Schumm, Sullivan, Knapp, Mahoney, Kramer, Torkar, H., Benham.
Second Row: Poehner, Peterson, H., Maheras, Mates, Mores, Hansen, Nethery, Gardner, Johnson, Fortin, Watson, Torkar, L.
Third Row: Blatchley, Davies, Glade, Lundquist, Paupp, Denning, Kestal, Mastin, Meyer, Poole, Foster, Kelly, F., Dunn, McGovney.

WIR SPRECHEN DEUTSCH

OFFICERS

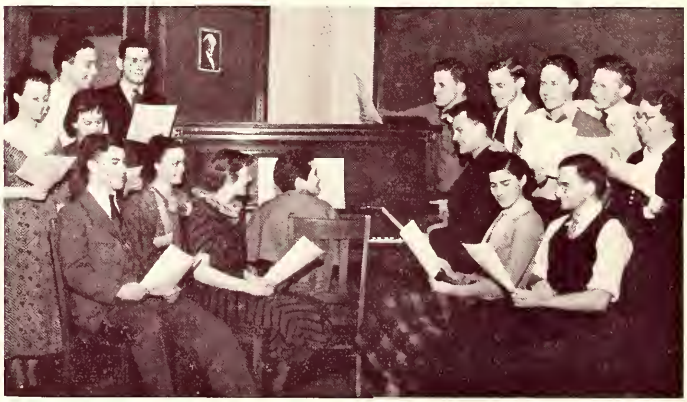
President	Betty Johnston
Vice-President	Louisa Baczuk
Secretary	Robert Lowrey
Treasurer	Helen Gardner
Program Chairman	Betty Willard
Faculty Adviser	Miss Philena Clarke

The German Club endeavored to make students of German familiar with the language, customs, clothing, homes, and the country of Germany. The meetings brought forth book reviews, pictures, travel talks, German plays, and German songs.

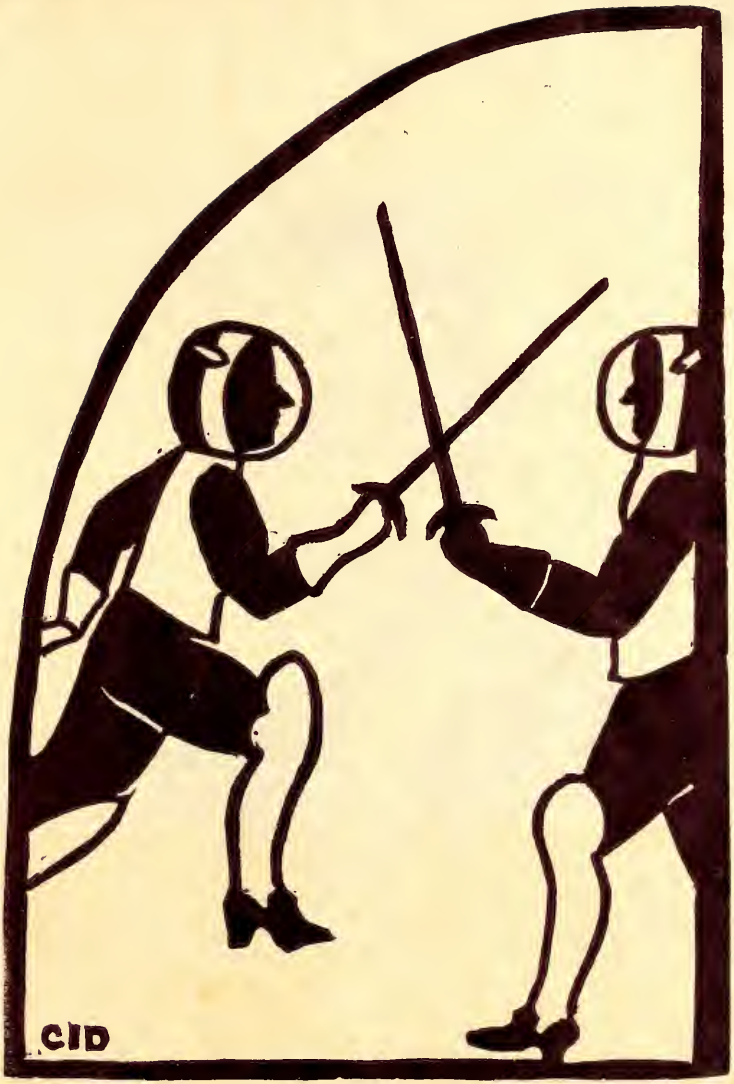
The members of the club had many good times throughout the year. A German play was given for College Club. The play consisted of a burlesque pantomime of the story of William Tell. Betty Willard acted as narrator, and the actors were: Everett Schaeffer, William Chappell, George Cowing, Lawrence Manthey, Paul Brummund, Fred Richards, William Martin, George Thompson, Louisa Baczuk, Helen Gardner, Mary Owens, and Betty Johnston.

Before the holidays a Christmas party was given for the group. One of the annual affairs was the Kaffee Klatch. At this party German games and songs were the amusements. The food, which was typically German, seemed to be the most important part of the party.

The climax of the year was a banquet to bid farewell to all the second year students. The officers and the program chairman were in charge.



Seated, Left to Right: Chapell, Gardner, Johnston, Owens, Martin, Baczuk, Richards.
Standing, Left to Right: Willard, Wilcox, Torkar, Schaeffer, Manthey, Knapp, Cowing, Thompson, Miss Clarke.



GAMBOLS

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Mr. A. A. Wills

COACH A. A. WILLS

Here is a man's man. One who has been praised and appraised throughout J. J. C.'s history and against whom few have spoken harshly. When he isn't teaching school, this fellow is building fighting, intelligent athletic teams by pouring out his own strength and intellect into the boys. Being always cheerful and friendly, Coach Wills is the friend of all the students. Here is a good loser who seldom loses. Last winter he copped his sixth basketball championship and at present he has another winning baseball team.

YEA, TEAM!

First Row: Tessiatore, Argyle.
Second Row: Coach Wills, McGann, Conference Trophy.
Top Row: Jones, Brummund.

Donald *"Don"* Jones, captain throughout the season, was an outstanding forward of the year. His left-hand hook shot was always deadly. He will be a great loss to the team.

Paul *"Power House"* Brummund, sophomore forward, has completed his basketball career for J. J. C. Paul was the leading scorer and the old fight of the Purple and White.

Donald *"Stretch"* McGann, freshman, came to Coach Wills at mid-year. His height gave the team a great advantage. McGann added much strength to the team, which later went on to win the conference title. Don will return next year for more action.

Bernard *"Butts"* Tessiatore was a very aggressive player. His rebounding on the floor was flawless. He handled the ball well and was one of the best guards in the conference. Wills will miss him.

Gordon *"Gordy"* Argyle, freshman, one of the best guards Wills has ever produced, saw action after Tezak was hurt in mid-year. He developed marvelously, becoming an outstanding ball handler. He was picked on the all-state team.

YEA, TEAM!

First Row: Tezak, Patterson.
Second Row: Johnson, Sports Writer; Manthey, Hartford; Anderson, Cheer Leader.

Lawrence *"Munt"* Manthey, sophomore, was regular center until McGann came in mid-year. His fight kept him in the game most of the time. Manthey's left-handed shots were usually good for two points.

Vincent *"Viney"* Hartford, substitute guard, was a sophomore and a fighting player. When Hartford came in, he was always trying hard every minute.

Eugene *"Gene"* Tezak, sophomore, was a very aggressive player. He played first string until he got a broken ankle in a game at mid-year. He came back just at the end of the season to see a little action.

Fred *"Grouch"* Patterson, although a freshman, saw action in almost every game during the season. He had a very deadly long shot that hurt a zone defense. Fred will be back for action next season.

BAGGING THE GAME

Joliet, 37; City College, Chi., 35.
*Joliet, 57; Lisle, 22.
Joliet, 27; Concordia, Milw., 30.
*Joliet, 49; Morton, 43.
Joliet, 39; St. Viator, 41.
*Joliet, 48; Chicago Normal, 25.
Joliet, 43; Wright, 31.
Joliet, 44; Burlington, Ia., 34.
Joliet, 38; Concordia, Milw., 35.
Joliet, 35; LaSalle-Pern, 27.
*Joliet, 12; Concordia, 20.
Joliet, 36; Springfield, 29.
*Joliet, 42; LaGrange, 48.
Joliet, 38; St. Joe, Ind., 24.
*Joliet, 39; Thornton, 27.
*Joliet, 51; Chicago Normal, 18.
Joliet, 50; Aurora, 26.
*Joliet, 53; Lisle, 35.
*Joliet, 36; LaGrange, 44.
Joliet, 50; Hanover, Ind., 37.
*Joliet, 65; Morton, 46.
*Joliet, 47; Concordia, 31.
*Joliet, 37; Thornton, 33.
Joliet, 60; St. Joe, Ind., 22.
*Conference Games.

Champions of N. I. J. C. C. for the sixth consecutive year! We, the students of J. C. C., take our hats off to Coach A. A. Wills and the team of 1935-36.

The Joliet Collegians chalked up twenty victories against four defeats, two of the latter being four-year colleges. Paul Brummund, forward, was the leading scorer.

In twenty-four games, Joliet scored 1,003 points, averaging a little more than 43½ points per contest. Joliet's opponents scored 741 points, about 32 points per game. Paul Brummund, rough and tumble forward, scored 240 points, averaging nearly 12 points per contest. Captain Don Jones with 194 points was second, averaging 9.25 points.

Although it was a very successful season, at the beginning Coach Wills was short of good reserve material. Joliet won their first four conference games from Lisle, Morton, Chicago Normal, and Concordia by masterful scores. LaGrange, already down one to Thornton, met Joliet in the fifth tilt and won, 48-22, behind Smith, who made 18 points.

The second semester found Don "Stretch" McGann in the lineup. Thereafter it was Jones and Brummund, forwards; McGann, center; Argyle and Tessiatore, guards.

In the second semester Joliet won all the conference games except one against LaGrange by a close score of 44 to 36. The conference teams beaten were Thornton, Chicago Normal, Lisle, Morton, Concordia, and Thornton again.

Before the final conference game Thornton and Joliet tied for the lead. The game at Joliet, with some 2,000 fans, resulted thus: Joliet 37; Thornton, 33, giving Joliet the title.

Coach Wills, we the student body pay tribute to you and your team upon winning your sixth consecutive conference title. May your record continue indefinitely.

Left to Right: McAllister, Brummund, Tezak, Coach Wills, Jones, Anderson, Patterson, Argyle, Sahler, Manthey.

JOLIET AS HOST

SEMI-FINALS
LaGrange, 43; Thornton, 34.
Wright, 52; South Side, 33.

STATE TOURNAMENT
JOLIET, 57; LaSalle-Peru, 22.
JOLIET, 36; Wright (Chicago), 39.

FINALS
LaGrange, 45; Wright, 40.

The Junior College state tournament was held at Joliet for the first time in the history of the tournament. Joliet was proud to be host to twelve junior colleges, and hopes to have the tournament again.

Coach Wills' Junior College five, N. I. J. C. C. winner, were at the height of their power in the first tilt against LaSalle-Peru, winning 57-22 in an easy tilt behind Captain Don Jones. Argyle and Tessiatore starred on the defense.

Entering the second round against the strong Wright team of Chicago the locals found unusual opposition. They were really "cold" that night. The ball just wouldn't go in. Consequently they lost to a better team, 39 to 36, in a fierce battle, but were good losers. This was the first time in four years that they had lost a state tournament game.

The tournament continued through the semi-finals with South Side, Wright, Thornton, and LaGrange playing. In the finals LaGrange took the lead from the beginning and were never surpassed. However, Wright did almost overtake them. Final score: LaGrange, 45; Wright, 40. Good work, LaGrange.

Officials Clarno and Havlicech picked an all-state team of eight players. "Gordie" Argyle, small, stocky guard for the purple and white of Joliet, was one of this distinguished host. Others who won places were: Smith, Ruffilson, LaGrange; Hutchins, Thornton; Macik, Morton; Sommers, Wright; Newman, Herzl; and Archabald, South Side.

Joliet, you did your best. We are proud of you. However, we take our hats off to LaGrange, the champions.

STATE TOURNAMENT

JOLIET VS. WRIGHT

PLAY BALL!

Joliet, 1; Chicago Normal, 3.
Joliet, 0; St. Joseph, 1.
Joliet, 4; North Central, 4.
Joliet, 3; St. Bede, 2.
Joliet, 20; St. Bede, 6.
Joliet, 1; Lisle, 0.
Joliet, 2; Lisle, 1.
Joliet, 17; North Park, 5.

TO BE PLAYED

Morton (2)
North Park
St. Joseph
Chicago Normal

Joliet's championship team of 1935 was intact for the 1936 season with the exception of the third base position and the battery. These positions seemed to be filled by capable men when the season started, but the second grade period of the semester found four players below the conference standard.

Gene Tezak, Paul Brummund, Don Jones, Bob Nevin, and Larry Manthey, mainstays of the 1935 team, were on hand to start the new season. Leading freshmen candidates were Kenneth McAllister, Irwin McGovney, Don McGann, Fred Patterson, Red Dunn, and Elmer Ahlvin.

The season started with a double victory over St. Bede's College, 6—2 and 20—3. To date, the outstanding games have been the two conference victories over Lisle by scores of 1—0 and 2—1. Don Jones left-handed Lisle into submission in both games, holding them to three hits and four hits, and striking out fifteen and thirteen batters in the two games. Mike Hudak, Lisle twirler, was a great pitcher each time, fanning thirty-two Joliet players and allowing but nine hits in the two games.

Defensive play of Tezak and McAllister featured these games, and the hitting of Jones and McGovney brought the necessary runs.

Joliet defeated North Park in the only other league game to date by the score of 17—3 and led the conference, with Morton the only stumbling block in the attempt to win the fifth baseball championship in the last six years.

Left to Right, Seated: McAllister, Patterson, Anderson, McGovney, Brummund, McGann, Fortin, Tessiatore.
Standing: Dunn, Madison, Coach Wills, Tezak, Manthey.

KINGS OF SWAT

Paul Brummund—Left fielder. Paul was the home run hitter, the first since Flannigan. He was fast, a good fielder, and liked baseball. He was the best runner on the squad.

Don Jones—First base, pitcher. He was not a hard hitter but was possessor of the highest batting average on the squad. Don's first pitching assignment resulted in a 1—0 victory over Lisle. He allowed but three hits. He shone at first base, too, during the season.

Robert Nevin—Second base, pitcher. Bob saved enough games last year by his relief pitching to give Joliet the conference championship. He had a good fast ball. He also guarded second base in fine style.

Lawrence Manthey — Center field. Larry covered center field and was a good ball hawk. His batting was timely and often heavy. He had a good arm and liked the game.

Gene Tezak—Shortstop. Gene was a natural ball player. His stops and rifle throws helped the team out of many holes. He knew the game and was also a good catcher.

Kenneth McAllister—Right field. Ken was a freshman find. He worked hard and was a good athlete. He was a fine outfielder and a fair batter.

Erwin McGovney—Catcher. Erwin was a good target and a heady ball player. His run at Lisle enabled the team to start the conference season with a 1—0 victory. He was a good hitter.

Don McGann—First base. Don's first efforts at the game showed that he was a good addition to the squad. He recovered throws well but needed a lot of batting practice.

Bernard Tessiatore—Second base. "Bernie's" second efforts at baseball proved a success. He was a competitor and would make good at any sport.

Fred Patterson — Utility infield. "Pat" liked to play and that made him a good man. He worked hard and learned rapidly. He appeared to have a good eye.

Joe Madarik—Catcher. Joe was the regular catcher last year, but work prevented regular play this season. His chatter and fight won many games. He used his bat, too.

Red Dunn, Ed Woods, Elmer Ahlvin, and Jerry Mahoney all tried baseball for the first time and broke into the regular line-up as ability or emergencies presented occasions.

ON THE GREEN

Joliet, 8; Lisle, 4.
Joliet, 10; Morton, 2.
Joliet, 11½; LaGrange, ½.
Joliet, 4; Thornton, 8.
(Forfeit to Joliet.)
Joliet, 11; North Park, 1.

Four of Joliet's Junior College's "near eighty" golfers, Captain Howard Grohne, William Hickey, Kenneth McAllister, and Carl Sitar, captured the golf trophy again, second time in three years, now displayed among the major trophies, when they defeated North Park for a clean sweep in the conference.

Beginning early in the season Coach Wills selected his quartet of future Sarazens and had them play among themselves, starting off the conference season with a victory over Lisle. Continuing, they beat Morton and LaGrange. Near the end of the season Joliet traveled to Thornton to play and were defeated in a close match. However, Dean Yaggy later found out that Thornton used an ineligible player. Joliet received the match. Joliet beat North Park in the final match for a clean sweep.

The tournament, a standing affair, was composed of teams from all the junior colleges of the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference. The schools in this league were Lisle, Morton, LaGrange, Thornton, North Park, and Joliet. Chicago Normal and Concordia did not enter teams this year.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

JOLIET vs.	GROHNE	HICKEY	McALLISTER	SITAR
Lisle	1½	3	1	2½
Morton	3	3	1½	2½
LaGrange	3	2½	3	3
Thornton	0	2½	1½	0
North Park	3	3	3	2
TOTAL POINTS	10½	14	10	10

HICKEY SITAR GROHNE McALLISTER

BRINGING HOME THE BACON

Four times this season Coach Wills has gone to the trophy cabinet with his key, unlocked the door, scratched his head, and muttered, "How the deuce?" Then he has stuck his head in and shoved, pushed, twisted, and cursed, until he has found room for another handsome, lumbering tribute to his genius and to the fighting spirit of his athletes. Every year it seems as if the law of averages should crack down, but the prizes keep coming. Evidently the time-honored statute hasn't a place in J. J. C. athletics. This year the teams captured a trophy in every sport.

Early in the fall a bronze pitcher was added to a miniature team that already was crowding the shelves in recognition of the 1935 baseball team's capture of the league championship. At the same time that the baseball men were slamming enemy pitchers all over the lots and distributing nervous breakdowns to the best sluggers in the conference, the self-supporting tennis team was smashing its own way to another season's conquest. Their trophy stands in the case as a gentle reminder that tennis used to be a college sport, and another field of conquest.

A handsome young golfer, just finishing a long drive, balances on top of a tall, gold pillar, a tribute to the 1935 golf team, which captured a hotly contested league title last fall. And finally, almost as a matter of habit, came the sixth basketball trophy captured in the last six years. It really wasn't expected this time by the experts who judge from the material available. But it was proved again that the coach and the team's spirit can surpass anything.

There will be no tennis trophy this season, because there isn't any team. All that is needed for a clean slate of top-notching is another baseball crown.

WE ARE ACTIVE

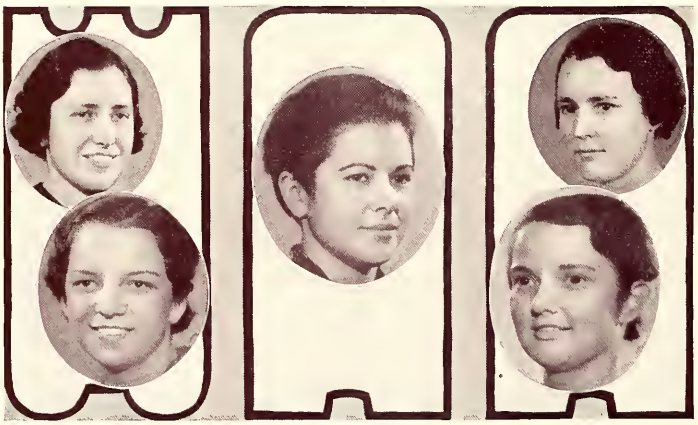
Membership in the Women's Athletic Association is open to any women students enrolled in J. J. C. The purpose of the organization is to afford an opportunity to co-eds to meet one another in a congenial atmosphere, and, quoting from the W. A. A. constitution, "to promote a high physical efficiency among women of Joliet Junior College by fostering an interest in athletic activities."

With the wide variety of sports offered, each girl may develop skill in the particular activity desired. Hockey and horseback riding occupy the fall; basketball, rifle, volleyball, and shuffleboard for winter; tennis, baseball, and golf in spring. All-seasonal sports are ping-pong, tap-dancing, tumbling, swimming, and orchesis—the last, an honorary dancing group. An Outing Club provides skating, hiking, bicycling, tobogganing, and similar sports.

At the end of each season teams are chosen from preeminent players for sportsmanship, all-around knowledge of the game, individual ability, and attendance at practices. At the conclusion of a tournament the all-star high school team and all-star J. J. C. team compete for the all-school championship. Orchesis gives an annual dance program and performs at many civic meetings.

An incentive to athletic-minded co-eds is the "J. C." emblem for participation in five sport seasons. Completion of ten seasons entitles one to a larger chenille "J. C." in purple and white; and for twelve sport seasons in two years, a student is presented with an honorary emblem, having qualified in leadership, sportsmanship, scholarship, and personality.

Each fall and spring the W. A. A. sponsors a "girls' choice" dance—one a sport dance, the other formal; honors the freshmen at a "get-acquainted" party in September; has novelty lunches monthly; and, as the climax, a banquet in May.



W. A. A. OFFICERS

SEAMANS OWENS LINDBLAT

VAN ZANDT BENSON

THE SPORTING LIFE

Catch it, Mary

Orchesis rehearsal

Don't fall in, Alice!

Florence, Ruth, Alice at shuffleboard

The flying angel

Alice and Jennie practice swings

Hit it, Mary

Tap dancing trio

Sharp-Shooters

Hockey enthusiasts

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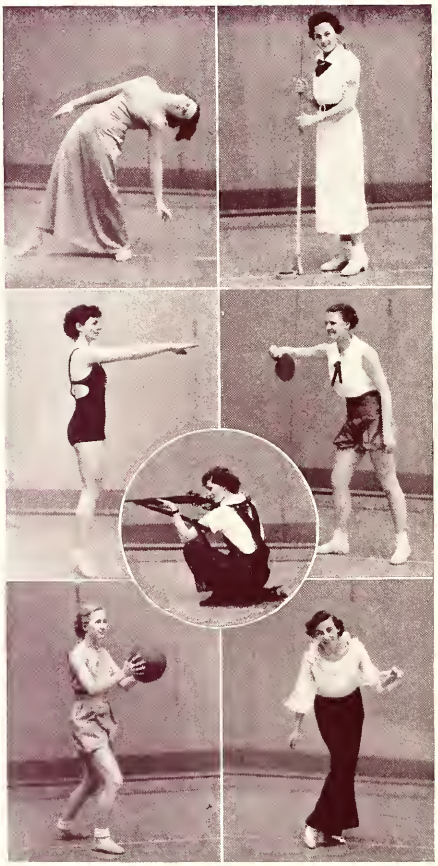
SPORTS WITHIN

LEONA BLOGG

Orchesis devoted itself to interpretative dancing, performing for various civic and school organizations. The twenty girls met every Wednesday evening after school.

In the Will County Centennial Pageant they gave Mexican, Bavarian, Indian, and Swedish dances which accurately portrayed the customs of the early settlers.



W. A. A. HEADS OF SPORTS
First Row: Anderson, Maheras.
Second Row: Leser, Johnson, Charlstrom.
Third Row: Blogg, Woodward.

RUTH WOODWARD

Strategy, aim, and quick thinking are requisites for a good game of shuffleboard. Good breaks, bad breaks, and just plain luck play an important part in deciding the game. A ladder tournament was the main feature of the season, during which the girls were knocked from one rung to another, only to climb back up and challenge again. This sport, new this season, rapidly became a favorite.

BERNADINE LESER

"Come on. Let's see you break that hold" was one of the many remarks heard as the girls practiced their life saving tests on Monday evenings at the Y. M. C. A. pool. Stunts, games, swimming meets, and competition for individual and group honors furnished exciting moments.

The members modeled at a style show sponsored by the women's division of the Y, and the mermaids looked very quaint in the old fashioned costumes.

CATHERINE JOHNSON

"What's your score?" was the question asked by every co-ed interested in firing. Many times efforts were considered futile; other evenings scores were high, and the world belonged to everyone. At Thanksgiving the co-eds had a turkey shoot. Rifle meets with the high school team were occasions for individual joshing and competition in friendly spirit.

DOROTHY CHARLSTROM

"It's a let, if it hits the net" was the catch phrase of practically every co-ed in this sport. Ping-pong, first tried this spring, became popular with both men and co-eds. The game, corresponding to tennis in many rules, is just as exciting, but not as strenuous. In a "free for all" tournament everyone challenged everyone else and tried to beat her ever-elusive opponent.

GENEVIEVE ANDERSON

Basketball, most popular winter sport, had two teams entered in the round-robin tournament with the high school. One, captained by Ruth Woodward, suffered its only defeat in a thrilling overtime by the seniors.

An all-college team, selected to play the winner of the high school tournament, was defeated by the seniors by two tallies.

JENNIE MAHERAS

"Hop, step, step, hop" was an oft repeated phrase, as the Jaycee co-eds practiced a new tap step. They participated in drills, sketches, and various stunts given in the Inter-Class Meet, or before a school or civic organization. Each girl was grouped according to her previous experience and special abilities in tap. These were: the beginners, with no previous experience; intermediate, with at least a year's experience; the advanced, the most experienced and those with exceptional abilities.

SPORTS AFIELD

HELEN PETERSON

Hockey, first fall sport, was one of the most thrilling competitive games offered. Sixteen girls came through the tournament undefeated.

In the Jaycee-Senior game, main event, the Seniors were defeated by a score of 5—1.

"Old Man Weather" intervened, making it impossible to complete the hockey schedule.

CLARAMOND DAVIS

ELSA SCHUNDLER

"What's up for this Saturday?" usually meant that something was in the wind and calling the co-eds fond of out-of-doors. Numerous hikes, hamburger and steak fries, bicycling, skating, and snow parties were favorite pastimes. Seasonal sports and planned outdoor activities aimed to promote a closer outdoor fellowship.

GRETCHEN LARKING

"Let's beat around the bush" always started a bustle of activity for those interested in riding and was usually a signal to see which co-ed could lead down the home stretch of the track. The riding club is one of the most active groups in that the girls ride two or three times a week and take part in the Annual Horse Show. They usually take a trip to the International Horse Show in Chicago. The group sponsored cross-country rides, sleigh rides, snow parties, and other winter sports at the stables.

BETTY JOHNSTON

"Of course, we broke a hundred. Do you think we're dubs?" was the reply of a pretty blonde to a teasing boy. Yes, some were able to break a hundred, but those making the higher scores didn't give up. Although balls were lost in the "rough" and "hazards," what fun was derived from hunting them up!

BETTY DAVIES

"Are you ready? It's my serve," and the ball crossed the net swiftly and took a sudden drop. A short rapid volley followed, leaving both co-eds bright-eyed and out of wind when the point was decided. About sixteen girls participated in the tournament.

MARY KELLY

"Remember, only one base on a pass ball" was the oft repeated instruction by a co-ed coach on third. Baseball started off in the spring, but rain frequently upset the schedule. Inter-Class games,"one-a-cat," and "just sides" were favorite diversions.

W. A. A. HEADS OF SPORTS
First Row: Davies, Kelly.
Second Row: Larking, Johnston.
Third Row: Peterson, Davis.

SHARP-SHOOTERS

Captain.....Catherine Johnson
Assistant Captain.....Genevieve Wilson
Faculty Adviser.....Miss Olive Peck

In order to promote an interest in riflery among Jaycee Co-eds, a Rifle Corps was organized two years ago. It has been steadily growing in membership and activity until it is now considered a major hobby group.

An aspiring "sharp-shooter" is first taught how to handle the rifle in a prone position; when she can consistently shoot forty prone, she is taught to shoot sitting and standing. The girls shoot once a week under the supervision of Major Bill Harvey.

The rifle team consisting of Catherine Johnson, Betty Willard, Edna Taylor, Leona Blogg, and Marilyn Rhodes won two successive matches with the high school team in December and February. At the annual Thanksgiving party an old-fashioned "turkey shoot" was held; the Misses Rhodes and Johnson were "high point men" for the Sophomore and Frosh respectively.

The entire membership includes: Marguerite Beabout, Dorothy Benson, Marie Berg, Florence Blackburn, Leona Blogg, Dorothy Charlstrom, Claramond Davis, Adeline DeAcetis, Helen Gardner, Elsie Halderson, Catherine Johnson, Gretchen Larkin, Betty Lindsay, Clara Mores, Elsa Schundler, Ruth Smith, Pauline Sweda, Edna Taylor, Helen Torkar, Betty Willard, Genevieve Wilson, Ruth Woodward, and Marilyn Rhodes.

First Row, Prone: DeAcetis, Haldorsen, Smith.
Second Row, Seated: Willard, Taylor, Woodward, Rhodes, Gardner, Benson, Mores, Torkar, Johnson.
Third Row: Berg, Miller, Wilson, Larking, Charlstrom, Blackburn, Kelly, Sweda, Davis.

FROLICS

FROLICS

TRIPPING THE LIGHT FANTASTIC

PLEASED T'MEETCHA

Friday, September 20, 6:30 P. M. . . . . dinner . . . . . speeches . . . . . dancing . . . . . cards . . . . . no dates . . . . Bill Harvey toasted. The student council's committee got the Freshies acquainted with college activities, Ruth Woodward expounding on the values of debating, Helen Eaton discussing the chorus and orchestra, Louisa Baczuk explaining the purpose of College Club, Helen Peterson speaking on the French Club, Betty Johnston on the German Club, Mary Owens the W. A. A., Edna Taylor The Blazer, and Helen Ranne dramatics . . . . . Then Roy Gordon tooted a couple of hints, and they pushed the tables aside, rolled back the rugs, and mixed . . . . .

Three weeks later they all came back to the same place, but it was upside down, or sump'n. White walls, lined with jack-o'-lanterns, enclosed a dance floor decorated in orange and black and indirectly lighted by soft reflections from the sides . . . . sure, it was the lunch room . . . . . And it was a real mixing bowl. Games and specialty dances were in progress half the evening, and Ed Neltner with his megaphone and his booming voice did an excellent job of keeping the sidelines empty. Toward the end of the evening the Blazer staff served cider and doughnuts . . . . . Headline feature was a new orchestra—Clayt Formento's.

I SAW STARS.....AND BUNNIES

Stars . . . . . stars . . . . . and stars . . . . black sky . . . . . a silvery moon . . . . . it was her treat—the W. A. A. Star Dust Ball. It seemed like a dreamy summer night, the orchestra played dreamy music, and the couples waltzed dreamily. One by one they were tapped on the shoulder, until only one couple remained, still waltzing as if in another world, while the rest applauded. We

HARD TIMES

might have known it. It was Do Charlstrom and Dick Parks . . . . . In the middle of the evening came the big surprise . . . . . A light suddenly shone from one end of the gym . . . . . The dancers blinked and scowled, and then broke into cheers. Silhouetted against the light was a huge profile of every girl's best friend, the hardest working, most unselfish friend they ever had—Mrs. Kirby.

Some of the fellows were back again next April . . . . . Some new ones appeared, beaming . . . . . Others took their ways out to isolated spots and leaned meditatively against the railings of bridges . . . . . or contemplated bitter almonds . . . . . or the gas range . . . . . or "unloaded" automatics . . . . . They had a reason to . . . . . their big moments were rejoicing in the Easter spirit,swinging to happy rhythm in the good old girls' gym which was once more in full disguise. Sections of different colors of paper, sprinkled with bunnies and Easter eggs, lined the walls. Punch and cookies were served, and silly little hats were distributed to all . . . . . To one lucky couple went an Easter basket for being under the spotlight when the orchestra said "when."

BYGONES

Labor trouble . . . . . music trouble . . . . . hard feelings and more trouble . . . . . But nothing could prevent that happy reunion of students and alumni. It was the event of the season. One hundred seventy-five couples responded to the council's invitation to attend the annual Fall Formal during Thanksgiving recess and renew old friendships. It was a gay evening, and everyone let bygones be bygones. The gym was disguised beyond recognition, almost every inch of wall space being hidden by a neat covering of purple and white, marked at intervals by J. J. C. monograms and white pillars of corrugated paper. Behind the orchestra the purple and white wall rose to a great height. It was bounded by a wide Gothic arch, and a mammoth monogram stood out near the top. Dim lights, hung low from the ceiling, shown through thick layers of gold streamers . . . . . Punch and cookies were served, and corsages were passed out to the girls . . . . . Then the grand march, led by Bill Harvey, Betty Willard, Sara Snure and Allen Davies . . . . . It was a happy event . . . . . like all Fall Formals.

For the first time in history the twelve o'clock rule was suspended . . . . For the first time in history Joliet youth had a "nice" place to go New Year's Eve . . . . Laurels to the College Y Club . . . . . Through their efforts the two gyms were thrown open to students and alumni of the high school and college until two o'clock New Year's morning . . . . . Two hundred fifty couples, a record crowd, attended . . . . . Christmas trees, some green and some silver, occupied the corners of the floor, which was lighted through green and red filters, and holly wreaths and silver stars lined the walls. Dale Hudson's orchestra was surrounded by evergreen branches and balloons. At midnight the grand march formed, led by Stan Johnson,Gen Anderson,Howard Grohne, and Phyllis McKay. Noisemakers were passed out and strings of balloons were dropped from the ceiling, causing furious scrambles. The celebration continued for an hour . . . . . Then another hour of dancing—and they left for home . . . . . by indirect routes.

YE WISE OLD OWLS

Sara "stretches" a point
A tense moment
Ruth and Paul
Just Jean

Bill at the capitol
Clarice and Lynna Mae
Bill, Vinnie, and Tess
Helen and Elda Fern

George, Bill, and Bob
Gene and his crutches
Marg Houston
Vince's
Joe and Munl

Jennie and Florence
Laura and Edna
Stan
Smile, Bunny!

Kate and Johnnie
A group of the fairer sex
Five's a crowd

Frank and Mary
Our boys in action
The Denning twins
June and "Munl"

HARD TIMES AND RED PEPPERS

Eats! an honest-to-gosh meal . . . . . No expense to the fellows . . . . . old clothes . . . . simple, even familiar decorations . . . . . a real hard times party . . . . . But the floor was slippery and the lights were low. A small crowd of friendly couples laughed, played, and had a swell time, forgetting finals and snapping fingers at what the next semester threatened. Some costumes stood out . . . . . Remember Vince Hartford, Gene Shutts, Margaret Poehner? The sandwiches and milk went around many times, and after the dance the "places-to-go" managers cursed and cursed.

"A good idea," said the freshmen, and the following March sponsored a dance with simplicity and informality as the keynote. Decorations? None, except for some balloons that seemed to be lifting the orchestra stand into the air. But, again, the elements that count, lighting and the floor, were excellent, and an unusual spirit of informality made the dance a sort of "date-mixer" . . . . . Then came the sandwiches—oh! oh! Red and green stuff! Next morning the clean-up committee picked up scores of half-eaten sandwiches and wished they had spent the money on decorations. But the dancers were good natured and laughed it off at the restaurants after the dance.

AND FINALLY

Again, the event of the season . . . . Not much trouble this time . . . . The student council wisely turned the responsibility for the Annual Spring Formal over to a committee of representatives-at-large from the sophomore and freshman classes . . . . And Happy Days! Did they do a good job! They took us back to old times again when they engaged, by a happy accident, a big-time orchestra from Chicago . . . . . We said we would sacrifice everything for some good music. We got the music, but we also found the gym adorned more elaborately than ever . . . . . and punch that didn't make anyone sick . . . . . and candle power that neared the minimum restrictions . . . . . The alumni were absent, but more of the student body attended than at any other dance of the year . . . . .

. . . . A successful finis to the 1935-36 J. J. C. social calendar.

HERE AND THERE IN THE BUILDING

Miss Mather's room
College library
Ma's again

235
Balance room
Chemistry lab
Engineering

Locker scene
233
G. A. A. gym party
Engineering

Mr. Atkinson's office
Zoology lab
Tests and measurements
Rifle range

Botany lab
Ma's domain
Gymnasium

HATS OFF!

Sara Snure, hard-working editor of the J. C., also served as president of the Student Council for the past year. Having a keen interest in dramatics, she appeared in various college plays.

Don Jones, captain of the basketball team, was instrumental in leading his team on to its sixth consecutive Conference Championship. As usual, Jones was a high point man, starring in many of the scoring plays.

Mary Owens, president of the W. A. A., for the past two years has been outstanding in girls' sports. Besides this, Mary has maintained high scholastic averages, as well as having participated in most of the other school activities.

Charles Carlin, president of the freshman class, was adjudged the best-looking boy in a popularity contest. As the leader of the first year class, he was chairman of the highly successful annual freshman dance.

Louisa Baczuk, for the past two years, has upheld an enviable scholastic record by leading the entire college with averages bordering on 97! Due to this achievement, she won the Adam award for scholarship in her freshman year.

Henry Luccock, a freshman, and member of the college debate team which finished tied for first place in the conference, was called upon several times during the year to make announcements of note.

William Harvey, president of the sophomore class, was a well-known figure in college plays for the past two years.

Edna Taylor, capable editor of the Blazer, helped produce finer papers than ever. Quoting from a Blazer notice, "God may make a tree, but only Edna can make a Blazer."

Betty Davies, president of the College Chorus, directed the group several times during the year when Miss Fuller was unable to be present. Betty also sang the role of Nancy in the music department's excerpts from "Martha."

Gordon Argyle, a freshman, was one of the peppiest of this year's basketball team. For the fine spirit he displayed in the state tournament he was elected to the position of all-state guard.

HATS OFF!

Sara Snure
Don Jones
Mary Owens

Chuck Carlin
Louisa Baczuk
Henry Luccock

Bill Harvey
Edna Taylor
Betty Davies
Gordon Argyle

IT'S BEING DONE

Norman Bitterman—Getting a sunburn.
Edmund Vranichar—Looking busy.
Joe Kramer—Frightening girls.
Dorothy Anderson—Hats.
Jack Brennan—Breaking women's hearts.
James Glade—Dating good-looking girls.
Frank Skoff—Studying.
Bill Anderson—Tap dancing.
Eugene Shutts—Amateur radio operating.
Ray Watson—Woodworking.
Bob Woods—Model boat-building.
Emmett Reilly—Sleeping.
Robert Manning—Smashing fingers in automobile doors.
Kathleen O'Calloghan—Dogs.
Harriet Slapnicar—Crushes.
Bill Shaw—Belching.
Elsa Schundler—Knitting.
Al Shutten—Going to the movies.
Sid Peterson—Getting acquainted.
James Peacock—Playing billiards.
Bill Poole—Blowing a cornet.
Joe Boles—Arguing.
James Egan—Hunting.
Ray Charley—Throwing paper wads.
Sara Snure—Doing a hundred things at once.
Blanche Ramsay—Telling tall stories.
Betty Johnston—"Walter Winchelling."
Jack Hancock—Meeting 'Nita.
Bill Whitgrove—Whistling in the dark.
Bob Manning—Crooning.
Claude Allen—Advertising.
Helen Eaton—Being sweet.
Ruth Woodward—"Brumming."
Helen Hirsch—Bumming.

SO THEY SAY

Bill Shaw—"What? Am I late again?"
Eugene Shutts—"Blow us all down."
Ray Charley—"Hi-ya, droopy."
Bill Hickey—"Boy, she's pretty nice."
Dorothy Johnston—"Bird seed."
Jerry Mahoney—"Balk, today."
Helen Hirsch—"Got a penny?"
Paul Brummund—"Keep your nose clean."
Joe Madarik—"Let's go, men."
Don Jones—"What for?"
Vincent Hartford—"Some class."
Fred Patterson—"They can't do that to me."
Howard Grohne—"Got a soup?"
Harriet Slapnicar—"Do you want me to sing?"
Willa Lou Longley—"Have you seen Gene?"
Charles Carlin—"Did you do your accountancy today?"
Edna Taylor—"Your Blazer assignment is due today."
Al Shutten—"My mother thinks I'm a good boy."
Sara Snure—"Everything happens to me."
Helen Eaton—"How about having your picture taken?"
Belle Levin—"I think I'm pretty, too."
Charlotte Bakewell—"Maybe it's the English in me."
Helen Ranne—"Go to the Prince Castle with me?"
Clarice Blatchley—"You look sweet today, dear."
Virginia Van Steenberg—"Where ya gonna eat?"
Margaret Poehner—"Read your Lit?"
Margaret Houston—"Smell my hands?"
Bill Harvey—"Seen my girl?"
Norman Bitterman—"Down with haverything."
Gordon Johnson—"That wasn't me talking."
Don Jahneke—"Whadya say, Cy?"
Geraldine Peters—"Wouldn't that slay ya?"
Lucia Jane Kellam—"I think I go to the show."
June Brunning—"I didn't know we were supposed to do that problem."

CAMPUS SCENES

Florence, Ruth, Alice at Shuffleboard
Trio—June, Ray, Jane
Olivia, George, Gladys

Happy couple—Betty and Bill
Jane—alone at last
Dot and Anita

Marilyn
Elda Fern versus Helen
Helen
Anne and Frances

Alice reaches for a wide one
Roll along, Helen
Lois
Claire
and George

Another trio—
Helen and Marguerite
Peek-a-boo, Helen
Lucille and Mary

Sharpshooters
Our building
George and Jack assault Mr. Mayo

YE CHRONICLE

Prithee, bihold. If I tell thee false hoode, stryke me down for a saucy fellowe, but me thinks this yere past did be cramme fulle with things of many sorts and diverse, for, in truth, on

September 9, the students did flock for to register with many smyles, and forthwith did planke down their fees without many smyles, and on

September 13, Numerous college lassies danced for yon Falle Festival, and on

September 18, Stan Johnson became, so please ye, head of College Y Club, and on

September 18, that ye maye knowe, Joe Madarik was chosen to president the College Club, and on

September 20, What came, oh joye, but the first Blazer and the first Mixer, and on

September 21, the Sophs and the Frosh did indulge in footballe, and the Frosh were roundly trounced (ye maye ask any Soph), and on

September 25, the Freshman classe was, in truth, blessed with the election of Chuck Carlin for its president, and on

September 27, the Sophomore classe was likewise blessed with the event of Bill Harvey's election, and on

October 4, Sara Snure bade this yere booke swing under waye, and on

October 7, Joe Madarik did saye to College Club, "Lend thyne ears to talent from Chicago Heights," and on

October 11, was called the first assemblie and that nighte the Blazer Mixer, and on

October 17-19, Edna Taylor, Sara Snure, Stan Johnson, and Bill Harvey did hie away to the Medinah Club for the Collegiate Press Association, and on

October 23, the Student Council elected Sara Snure as president, Mary Owens as vice-president, and Edna Taylor as secretary, and anon was appointed a social committee, and on

October 24, ye recalle Betty Johnston was become president of German Club, and on

October 29, What joye, for have not the J. C. golf team won yon conference? and on

October 30, Father met Son (and Son met Father, betimes) at the Y Club Banquet holden for that purpose, and on

November 1, Whoopeye for joye! came Star-dust Dance, and on

November 4, the College Club did see Chin Doo, the Magician, who almoste didn't do, and on

November 8, Whoopeye again, for more joye! came the "Farmer's Frolic," and on

November 15, Forsoothe, the collegiate playe, "Tons of Money," was done up brown, and on

November 22, Bihold, suche majestie, as Fred Mastin did displaye his moustache which won him the moustache contest, and on

November 29, came the Falle Formal with both boyes and girls attending, and on

PRESENTING OUR FACULTY

Dean Yaggy

The two Mas

Secretary Grace

"That's nuff said"

Mr. Robinson explains a point

Mr. Evans sums it up

Assignment by Mr. Mayo

YE CHRONICLE—Concluded

December 2, came jovialle Father Weir to tell about prisons, and on

December 11, was held the yere booke assemblie whereat were signed 190 pledges (whewe!), and on

December 12, Joe Kramer did become president of ye Current Events Club, and on

December 13, before huge throngs, was held the Inter-classe meet, and on

December 20, came, all else be forgot, Christmas vacation, and on

January 6, Mary Owens did have what it takes to wyne stunt nighte, and on

January 10-14, lo, came hectic tymes, for all students tooke exammes, and on

January 16, was danced a dance to the tune of harde tymes, and on

January 27, Can it be? Yea, it is so, Louisa Baczuk's average stood at 96.61, and on

February 1, ye basketballe teame, took first place in the conference, and on

February 9, we suffered loss, great loss, for Vera Nesmith passed away, and on

February 10, came annual "Language Night" at which languages were spoken, and on

February 19, Thornton lost its conference basketballe title to J. J. C., and on

February 26-29, was held the State Basketballe Tournament, which Joliet did not wyne, and lost, whereas LaGrange did wyne, and not lose, and on

March 5, Huzzah, Huzzah! did not our debate team beat LaSalle-Peru?, and on

March 7, Carlin gave the Frosh dance, "Mad March Hare Date Mixer," and on

March 13, the Blazer, blesse it, held a popularity vote which reminded all that Jane Brennan and Joe Madarik do be most popular, and on

March 15, ye lovable Gordie Argyle did make the all-state baskeballe teame and therebye did heap more honors on ye schoole, and on

March 30, Was brang forth the creame of the croppe, which did its part for amateur nite, and on

April 4, ye Bunny Balle, yea, verily, and on

April 3-13, Bookes gathered dust throughe yon Spring Vacation, and on

May 8, Was brang forth the past of Joliette, via gallante pageant, and on

May 15, Yon Spring formal did be formallie sprung, what funn, and on

May 23, At Phillips park did scholares "gambole o'er the greene" at ye annualle College Clubbe picnicke, and on

May 27, What deepe peace and contentment, as chaires were pushed from the banquette taible, and on

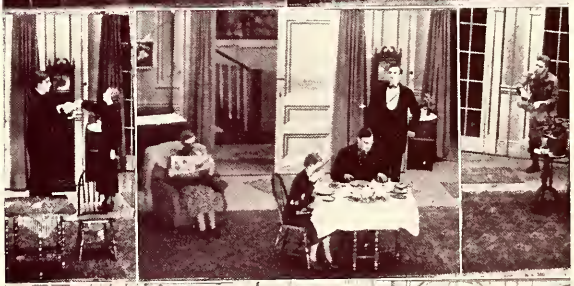
May 29, to ye close came this yere of cramme fullness with commencement exercyses.

"TONS OF MONEY"

"Tons of Money"
"Presenting Mr. Chesterman"
"I regret to inform you"
"You may kiss me, George"

"Unexpected surprises are by far the nicest"
"What the h——— who may———"

"My dear Ebenezer Brown"
"Did you ring, sir?"
"Eggs"



"I've got an idea"
"Your estate amounts to L 1"

LEST YE FORGET

Now herkene to my tale. That ye shal have glympse of that what have come to passe. Somtymes ye maye make wondre 'pon thyngs that have befallen them what have gone from J. C. to gyve knokk to yon dor of fortune. From evrye syde 'twas made knowne they do have no cause for to compleyne, for wot ye well that wythe them all goes smoothlye yet anon.

When Amos Savage was deprayven of our halls 'tis true he did go to Northwestern on one of tenne scholareshippes gyven to junior colleges in the United Staytes, whereat he becayme a junior and made a name that maketh you and me envyous with jelosye. Unto himself he taketh a commerce course, in which he do quite well, earning his waye to an honorary accountancy societie. But Amos did not mayke of studyes his onlye pastyme, being (ye can guess it) involved hevilye with intramural basketteballe to boote.

From another sorce 'twas lernt that when Bill Shannon went his way he did fairly mayke the fyre sparkes to flye. He threwe himselfe full weighte unto the affraye, and now let our tunges sing prayse to him what worked his way through Illinois and yet made Phi Beta Kappa.

And now holde ye witnesse whereof I speke next. The lyves of Dorothy Wilson, Carolyn Kelly, and Mary Beth Gnadinger were beset for a space with parrellelism. All were graduated from Moser, and now they do be pryvate secretaries: Dorothy, to the Women's Republican Club in Chicago; Carolyn, to Congressman Church of Evanston, what lucke! whyle Mary Beth is pryvate secretary for a lawyere in Chicago.

And overal wher that I myn eye caste, I see successe, successe, successe.

'Tis trewe that Allen Sahler hath finished Chicago U on a Rotary Clubbe Scholareshippe, but 'tis untrewe that Chicago U hath finished him.

Ray Carlson, oure tennys wizarde, was tennys coache laste summer at a boys' camp, and is now wyth the Chicago Daily Times.

Ed Camp is getting an excellent average in the U of Chicago medical schoole.

Ray Shannon maketh the Ottawa High Schoole students fairly to prick up their ears when he teaches them the historie which he was taughte at Illinois.

Dynamicke Geoge Vitoux was become a member of an honorary commercial societie at Illinois.

And furthremore proud sholde we all be of Al Krusemark who even now is graduating from Illinois. Whan he made entrance there, he sat firmlye atop the Frosh classe honor roll, completed his first yere of law school, and was embrayced by Phi Beta Kappa.

Tydings from Purdue gyve saye that Bob Barrick hath been graduated therefrom and is teaching on a chem fellowshippe awarded him.

Oh joye! oh joye, make trumpets blaire for all our boys do well elsewhere. Ben Seer at Illinois hath earned place in an honorary engineering societie, and Ed Wellman, a junior, no less, also made that same, with a five point average, (grammercy, how is it done?). Then, too, bihold ye Kluseman Parks what aspyred to both an honorary medical societie and an honorary drama societie. (And the two so much unlike.) And rumored is it that Carl Groth, graduating from Illinois, is being angled for by an electrical company in New York City. As is lykewyse Rosy Lynch being angled for by an engineering company in Ohio. Theodore Policandriotes (curly-headed, smyling "Polly") too has made an honorary medical societie. And thus goes on my tale. Certeynly successe hath been ensnayred and verily it looks as thoughe "fy on yow" hath been said to faylure by them what went before us.

"O WERT THOU IN THE CAULD BLAST?"

"Munt" goes for snow
Wash it, Frank

Loyal arm-band wearers
Bill Shaw
Paul, Frank, and Jack

Joe snaps one
Mm—"Vinny" and Dorothy
"Munt," Fran, and "Gordie"
"Tess" and "Brum"

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What more? Naught else.
The tale is ended

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